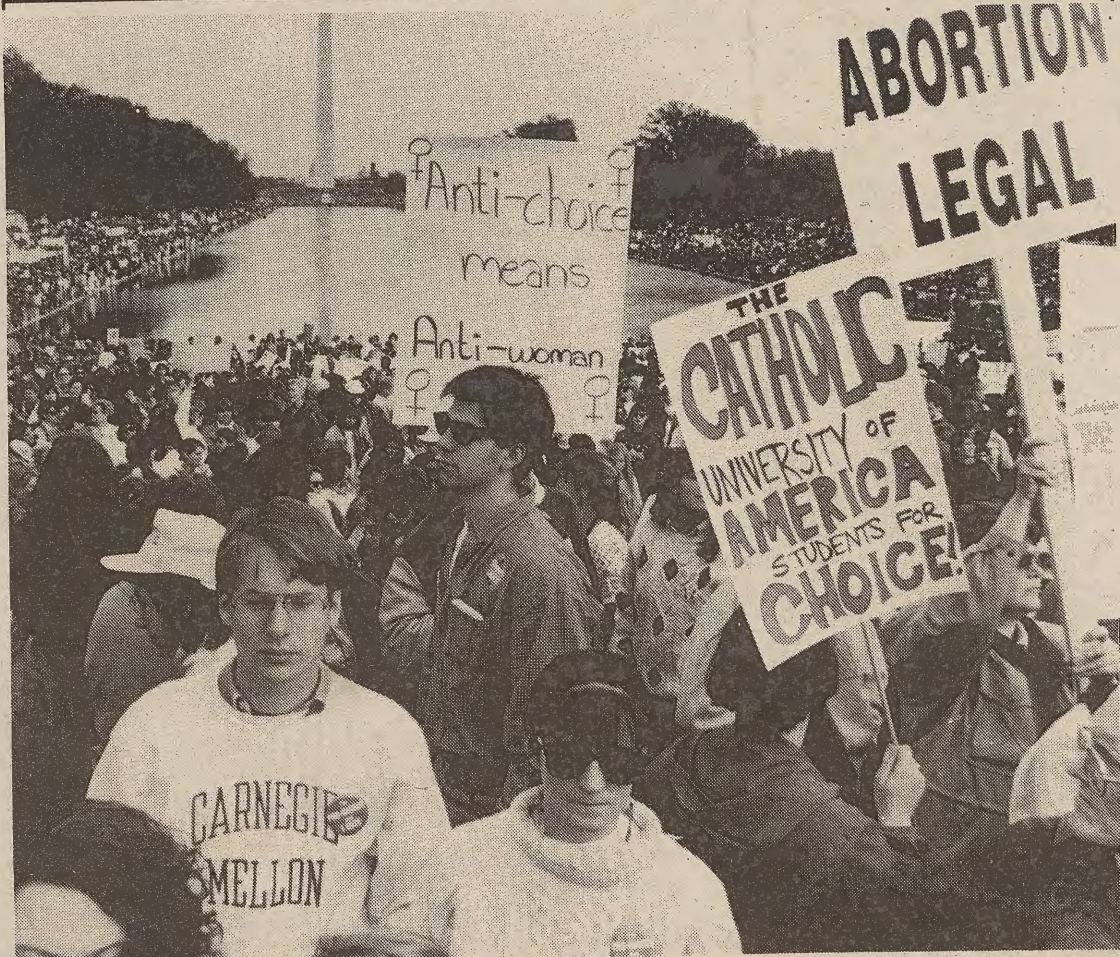


The New Hampshire

Vol. 80, No. 17

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1989

(603)862-1490

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Tens of thousands jammed the area between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument to voice their support for choice. (Michelle Adam, photo.)

UNH students mobilize at D.C. pro-choice rally

Join over 150,000 for peaceful protest

By Stacy Grugnale

Over 100 UNH students travelled from Durham to Washington D.C. this past Sunday to protest for the "mobilization of women's lives" at the pro-choice rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

According to Bethany Grob, co-founder of UNH's Students for Choice, some student supporters endured a "hellish" 10 hour trip by bus, while others drove down on their own.

"The bus ride was bad," said Grob. "It took over 10 hours to get here and we got lost three times."

UNH junior Danielle Rheault agreed. "It was awful," she said, "but it was worth it."

According to US Park Service police, the crowd of protestors was estimated at 150,000.

Women, men, senior citizens and children of all ages, many dressed in purple (symbolic of women's rights) and most waving banners and signs in support of pro-choice, crowded in front of the Lincoln Memorial and stretched as far back as the Washington Monument.

"It's amazing," said Alison Dugas, a senior at UNH. "I expected that there would be mostly students here, but there are old people, young people, males... all kinds of people."

The rally began at 12 noon and lasted until after dark with pro-choice supporters chanting and cheering on various speakers and pro-choice politicians.

Besides wearing signs, the protesters were decked out in buttons, sashes, and other pro-choice paraphernalia. There were slogans on many of the buttons and signs. Some read, "Toto, I don't think we're in America anymore," "My

uterus is not a national resource," and "If men became pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament." Other items had creative and sometimes graphic sayings.

Many supporters expressed anger at President Bush for his stand against abortion and choice.

Some carried signs reading "Women are being Bush-whacked," "Bush's mother had no choice" and "Abort Bush for second term." At one point, the people chanted, "George says no choice, we say no George."

Abortion was called the "political issue of the 90s" by many of the speakers who stressed the importance of voting for pro-choice political candidates.

At Yard's request the protesters stood and took the following feminist voters pledge: "I pledge not to vote for nor support with my money or time any candidate for any office who doesn't support or work for women's equality and the right to safe, legal, and accessible abortions."

Although sometimes very vocal, the pro-choice demonstration was peaceful, according to rally officials.

Pro-life supporters, however didn't stay away when darkness approached.

On the Ellipse across from the White House, pro-lifers held a small, silent demonstration. 4,400 tiny crosses and stars of David stood on the field in representation of the children that died in abortion chambers since 1973, according to a sign in front of the demonstration.

At the same time, pro-choice supporters gathered at a memorial dedicated to all of the women that have died of illegal abortions.

According to Yard, 200,000 women died every year before

Holocaust survivor relates horror of World War II concentration camp

By John Doherty

"If we are going to confront genocide, then we need to confront not just the perpetrators and the victims, but the by-standers as well. That's why I am here today."

So spoke Sonja Weitz, a Jewish survivor of the Nazi Holocaust who related her tale to a packed audience in the Strafford Room last night.

Weitz grew up in Krakow, Poland. When the Germans invaded Poland in 1939, she and her family were herded into the Jewish ghettos and then to concentration camps.

Weitz and her sister both survived five different camps over a six year period.

Weitz was six years old when she entered the concentration camps.

"Of a family of 84," said Weitz, "we were the only survivors."

Weitz made a pilgrimage to Auschwitz three years ago with Boston Cardinal Law. Through a recounting of that pilgrimage she narrated the events of the holocaust and her memories of the camps.

"My people came to a world of torture and death," explained Weitz. "Not all victims were Jewish, but all Jewish were victims. We, the survivors, are the only credible link between this world and that one."

Weitz opened her speech with poetry, something she would return to often throughout the evening.

"To preserve some sanity, at least for myself, I confront only those things I am able to.

Sometimes when it is too painful, I find it easier to read a poem."

Her poems related the loneliness and agony of life in the camps. At times they reflected the frustration Weitz felt towards the outside world.

"What I am saying with my poetry is that normal standards do not apply to the Holocaust. It is an unprecedented horror. Words like cold and hungry do not grasp the feeling of a week long 'Death March' through the snow."

Weitz said the trip back to Auschwitz was something she was reluctant to do, something that was very painful.

"Someone said that it takes 40 years for memory to fade. Not for me. My memories and nightmares have never been more vivid," said Weitz.

The Polish underground and other resistance movements should never be forgotten, said Weitz.

"You do not hear much about those groups, because so few (of their members) survived," said Weitz.

The camps were dehumanizing for Weitz. She related a tale where she was working alongside her sister, a friend and the friends' mother. A German officer shot the mother for no reason.

"We did not even react," claimed Weitz. "We were so dehumanized. We just continued to work steadily and rhythmically, lest we be shot."

There was a pecking order inside the camps, added Weitz.

Political prisoners, homosexuals, Gypsies and handicapped people were all considered sub-human, but nonetheless above the Jewish prisoners.

Jewish prisoners were often subject to arbitrary abuse.

"There was one commander who had three big dogs and he'd turn them loose on the Jewish prisoners. He'd watch the dogs tear them apart just for the fun of it," said Weitz.

Guards would sometimes make groups of five prisoners remain standing for 18 hours.

"We learned how to stand holding each other up," said Weitz, "because if you fainted they killed you."

Prisoners were further dehumanized by losing anything that was dear to them.

HOLOCAUST, PAGE 13

Record number of New Hampshire residents attending University system

By John Doherty

In keeping with a four year trend, UNH has seen an increase in the number of in-state students attending the University.

Six thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine New Hampshire students are enrolled at UNH, which is a record number.

There are 369 additional in-state students this fall than a year ago, according to the University System of New Hampshire Information Service.

The percentage of non-residential students attending UNH has been falling since 1987. In the fall of 1987 the University was 39.1 percent out-of-state. This fall only 37.4 percent of the University is from outside New Hampshire.

This increase of in-state students is mirrored at Keene, and Plymouth State Colleges, but both Keene and Plymouth have higher percentages of non-residents students (Keene 38 percent; Plymouth 42 percent).

Of the 27,783 students enrolled in the University System of New Hampshire Institutions (UNH-Durham, UNH-Manchester, Keene, Plymouth, School for Lifelong Learning) 19,582 of them are from the state of New Hampshire.

Most New Hampshire students agree that it is the in-state tuition that attracts them to UNH.

"The money," said Friday Creteau, "is a big factor."

PROTEST, PAGE 12

Headstones harbor hidden history in hallowed haven

By Eileen McEleney

The graveyards and epitaphs of Southern New Hampshire are folklore art used to isolate communities, religions, gender, and to reflect traditional values, said English Professor David Watters.

In his presentation to the audience of the Brown Bag series in the University Art Gallery last Thursday, Watters said the etchings on the stones also reflect gender differences.

There is a cemetery in Pennsylvania in which men and women are buried at opposite ends of the cemetery, said Vicki Wright, a former worker of a museum in Pennsylvania. It is like the "division of men and women in the church," said Watters.

In other instances, said Watters, the gravestones are etched with the name of the husband on the right and women on the left, like they would be positioned in a marriage ceremony, said Watters.

The faces that the Scotch-Irish of Southern New Hampshire carved on their stones depict men and women differently. A man's face had wings around it, and woman's face was placed in a niche, said Watters.

Using slides of a typical home burial plot, Watters ex-

plained how men and women were placed in family cemeteries planned to reflect the structure of the house. Women were buried where the kitchen would be, and men in the living room.

According to Watters, the graveyards had fences or granite boundaries to separate family from family and the living from the "house of the dead."

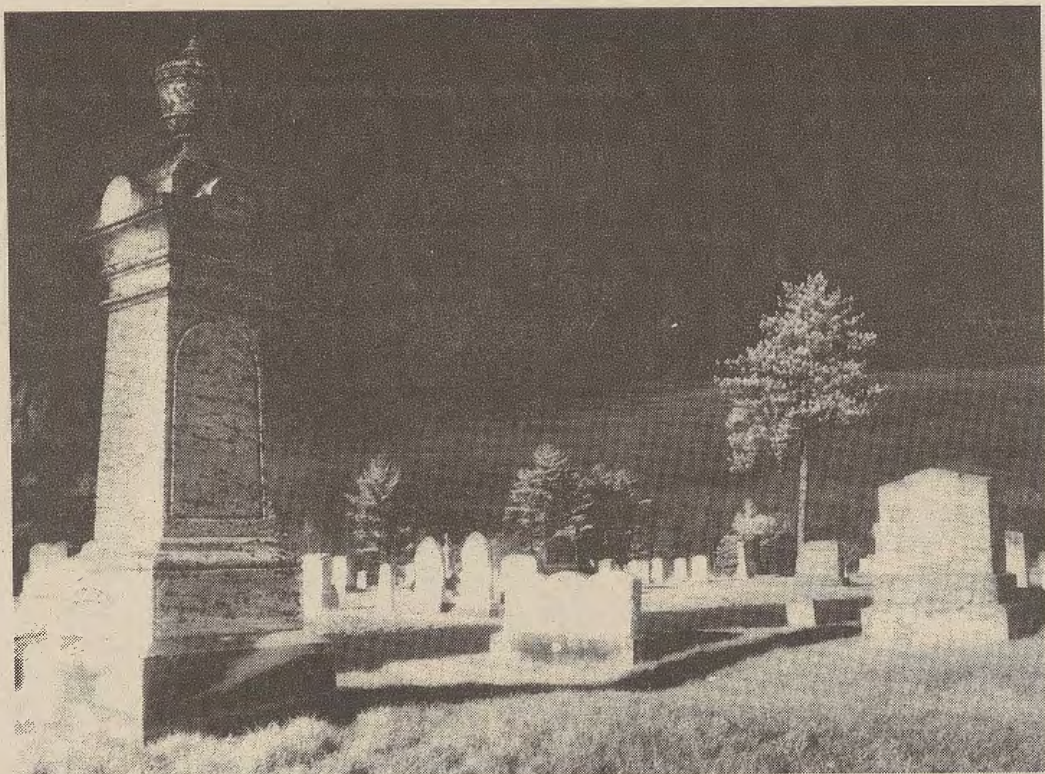
Boundaries were also used to isolate community from community, said Watters. To illustrate this premise he showed a slide of a cemetery that had gigantic granite slab in front of it. The slab was engraved with the name of the town and with hands pointing directions to surrounding towns.

The fencing or granite boundaries go "back to Adam and Eve," said Watters.

Graveyards also reflect the values and events of the community, said Watters. For example, some stones picture fine linen that the community may have been proud of etched in the slate, said Watters.

According to Professor Watters, some depictions of community life were not so favorable.

Watters said there were two main eighteenth century events in Southern New Hampshire,



No, don't be scared, there is a lot of good stuff to be found in your local graveyard (Mike Parnham, photo.)

that are reflected in the gravestones. The earthquake of October 29, 1729, which measured 6.2 on the Richter scale, and the Great Throat Distemper of 1735 changed their attitudes on death. According to Watters, the communities did not understand how God could let such horrible things happen. They did not continue to

look at death as a new life with God and peace. They began to doubt their beliefs and displayed their confusion and unhappiness with sorrowful faces on the stones.

"His presentation reminded me how important and how crucial those events must have been for them (the communities), like AIDS is for us

now," said Marianna Beckwith, a member of the Board of Trustees for UNH.

"Watters presentation was pleasurable, he is intelligent, well prepared, and his background is very impressive," said Helen Reid, the manager for the Brown Bag Series.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Thousands rally for choice in abortion

Washington — In reaction to the Supreme Court's recent decision on abortion rights, tens of thousands of demonstrators rallied in the capital and across the country on Sunday. At more than 1,000 events in more than 150 communities, speakers urged women to use their votes to render moot the Supreme Court's decision last week to return the regulation of abortion to the state lawmakers.

It was estimated that more than 150,000 people gathered in Washington on Sunday in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Different speakers referred to the election of pro-choice governors in Virginia, New York and New Jersey as a positive sign that pro-choice voices are being heard. Ernesta Ballard, chairwoman of the board of National Abortion Rights Action League, cautioned that last week's election returns were "just the first test. We have to show again and again that our political muscle matches our numbers."

Boy shot in drug house

Kansas City, Mo. — An 11-year-old boy was fatally shot after knocking on the door of a suspected drug house, police said. The suspect in custody Sunday is 14. It was not clear whether a drug transaction was involved, but the police said it wasn't unusual to see children in the drug trade.

The killing came at a time of increased police concern that a shortage of crack cocaine could spur violence. "Six weeks ago, when the big glut was on, some dope houses were selling two rocks for the price of one," said Sgt. Dan Mulloy of the street narcotics unit of the city. "The supply and demand situation went berserk. Everybody was dealing dope. Then all of a sudden, it was like boom. The door slammed."

Young has chance as governor of Georgia

Atlanta (AP) — Outgoing Mayor Andrew Young is the early front-runner in his campaign against several white opponents to become Georgia's first black governor next year, according to a newspaper poll published on Sunday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in a poll of 784 "likely voters," said Young has 38 percent support for next year's Democratic nomination for governor with 30 percent for Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, a moderate white previously regarded as front-runner. The remainder was scattered among other candidates with 20 percent undecided. The poll found Young, who is completing two terms as mayor, had a 50 percent approval rating among white voters.

Mutated genes tested

Chicago (AP) — Researchers say they have found a way to screen human eggs for abnormal genes before fertilization and may be able to use the technique to help prevent genetic disease. Doctors at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center's Reproductive Genetics Institute say the procedure could push genetic screening back to the earliest possible point, before the pregnancy even occurs, said a report published in the Chicago Tribune's Sunday editions.

"This procedure is for couples who already know they're the carriers of genetic diseases, but won't consider an abortion," said Dr. Charles Strom, chief of medical genetics. The technique hinges on the discovery made by embryologist Yury Verlinsky, director of the cell genetics laboratory, who said he was able to spot mutations in human eggs ready for in vitro fertilization.

U.S. Navy destroyer collides in Pacific

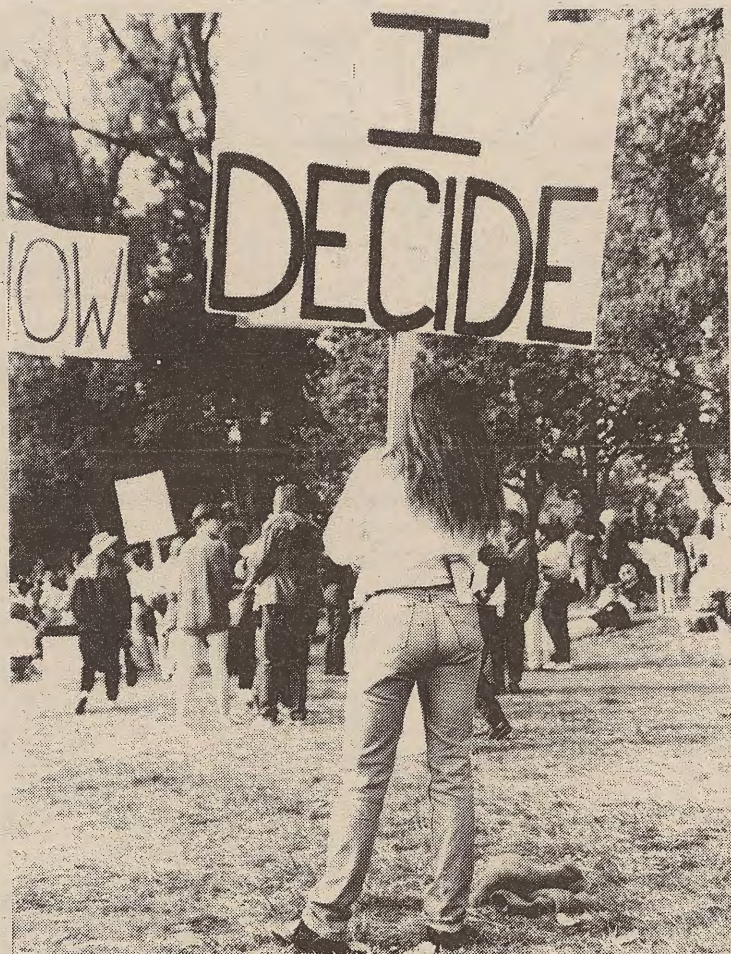
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (AP) — A navy destroyer and a 428-foot merchant ship were limping toward Singapore today after a collision off Malaysia killed a Navy crewman and injured four others, a Navy spokesman said. It was the latest of a series of fatal accidents involving Navy ships in the past two weeks.

USS Kinkaid was bound from the Indian Ocean to Singapore for a visit early yesterday when it collided with the 428-foot Singaporean tanker Kota Petani in the Malacca Strait, 240 miles northwest of Singapore, said Lt. Cmdr. Bob Anderson, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor. The pre-dawn collision tore a 15-by-56 foot hole above the waterline on the right side of 563-foot destroyer, Anderson said.

Gregg reviews budget

Concord, NH — Governor Judd Gregg says he will not use the state's "Rainy Day Fund" to deal with the state's budget crisis. At the House Appropriations Committee meeting yesterday morning Gregg also announced that the state needs to review the second year of the two-year budget when making reductions in spending.

Gregg told the committee it was still too early to say if there would be layoffs of state employees. Any layoffs would have to have legisla-



Only one of a veritable plethora of pro-choice signs at Sunday's rally in Washington D.C. (Michelle Adam, photo.)

New hotline connects calls to administration

By Kathy Lynch

"Do you have any ideas on how to improve life at UNH?"

If you do, dial 862-4700 and share them with UNH's new Administration Service Line.

The hot-line is actually a pre-recorded message by Executive Vice President Gus Kinnear, who designed it, asking for any concerns, questions or ideas on how services may be improved at UNH.

Kinnear asks the caller to leave a message along with his or her name and number so that he may return the call personally. If the caller chooses to remain anonymous Kinnear will still listen to the message and consider its content.

According to Kinnear, the hot-line was developed in order to provide an alternative way for people to get in touch with the administration.

It was designed especially for those who have had difficulty contacting the correct member of the Administration to convey their concerns to. The Administration Service Line will also enable those who prefer not to write letters or who want an immediate response, to express themselves.

Kinnear said he had previously been receiving phone calls at his home from frustrated individuals who didn't know who to call or how to reach them.

The service line, or hot-line, went into effect November 1st and is on a 90-day trial period. It is available 24 hours a day seven days a week.

"All the ideas and suggestions that have come in so far have been good ones," said Kinnear.

Frosh may have to take proposed class

Course would examine study habits and college life

By Paula St. Louis

Freshmen entering UNH in 1991 may have to add a mandatory course to their list of graduation requirements if a proposal from the Student Senate and the Advisory Committee on Violence Against Women (ACVAW) is approved.

This course will cater to the immediate needs of new freshmen, helping them in their adjustments to university life.

Judy Spiller, chairperson of the ACVAW, said the proposal is still in an early stage and a specific course description has not yet been established.

Tentative ideas include teaching the new students good study habits, introducing them to the university's resources and helping them with interpersonal relationships in their new environment.

Student Senator Executive Officer Ann Marie Elek, who has been working on the proposal since last spring, said that the committee has not decided if the course should focus primarily on academics or on interaction between students.

"The idea for a freshmen-only course came out of the

1988 Student Body Presidential Campaign. After the campaign, members of the Hammond Administration began working on a formal proposal," said Steve Roderick, former Student Senate Executive Officer.

Alex Weill worked on the idea last year and said they finished the spring semester with a proposal they were satisfied with.

"We left in the spring with a good feeling about the course only to return this fall and find a totally different course proposal," said Roderick. "I feel very betrayed by the advisory committee."

"It is just another opportunity for the administration to take a good student idea and ruin it," added Roderick.

Elek said the 7th draft of the proposal will be presented to Vice President of Academic Affairs Walter Eggers within the next two weeks.

Spiller said they will then try to build support for the course among faculty and staff members and students. She said the next year and a half will be spent working on details of the course's content.

Weill said the present group working on the proposal will form a subcommittee to decide the exact curriculum. The subcommittee will be composed of about nine members, three of whom will be students, Elek said.

The subcommittee will assemble a panel of experts on health, advising relationships and other fields to "sit down and actually come up with what is going to be taught," said Weill.

Spiller said most schools that have a similar course make it mandatory for freshmen. She said the course would either be pass/fail for one credit or pass/fail for no credit.

Elek said 10 six-week sessions of the course will run in the spring semester of 1991 and the program will open to all incoming freshmen in fall 1991.

Elek said she would like to see the proposal come back through the Student Senate once it is passed "to make sure that everyone still supports us," she said.

"I'm just really anxious to see this course happen," Elek said.

UNH hosts NH Speaker Scamman

By Tracy Henzel

Speaker of the New Hampshire State Legislature, Doug Scamman, spoke to students about his plans to run for the Republican nominee for Congress, last Thursday night in the MUB.

Scamman, who has been politically involved for the past eight years, is running on a platform of the American deficit, American businesses and drug control.

He felt that since there is no single solution, the American people must work in conjunction with their businesses and schools, through education, to solve the nation's problems.

"I'm a firm believer of getting an education program

going that will help us in educating people," said Scamman.

Scamman's two very pressing local issues were the Chapter 11 proceedings with the Public Service Company of New Hampshire and the shortfall of revenue from the state.

Not being in favor of increased spending at either the federal or state level, Scamman admitted to trying to reduce within our own means.

He wanted the state to seek ways of meeting revenue shortfall without raising taxes.

"There's always room to reduce a budget if you're willing to put the time in and try to balance the needs," he said.

Students had mixed reactions about Scamman's ideas.

Kevin Page, in charge of the public relations facet of UNH's College Republicans, felt Scamman would have problems with his plan to save money.

"I think he's going to have a tough time restructuring spending at the federal level because spending is more convoluted at the federal level," said Page.

Matt Mayberry, also a member of the College Republicans, felt more complacent with the fact that Scamman was willing to speak.

"I think it's great that candidates for public office are willing to come to UNH to talk

SCAMMAN, PAGE 13

Communication majors find recent improvement

By Alyssa DeVito

Communication majors at UNH today find that declaring the actual major is one of the hardest tasks on the road to graduation. No longer is there begging to get into overcrowded courses.

The communication department has renovated itself.

Many significant improvements have been implemented to offer a "quality major for students which we could service," said Barbara Montgomery, associate professor and chair in the Communication department.

"Three or four years ago it was difficult for majors to get their courses. Yet there has been a significant increase in the number of courses," said Montgomery.

"We have also limited the number of students in the major. There are now 400 majors, which is down from 600. It's more difficult to get into the major. There is much better service to the majors - it is 100% improved."

According to Montgomery,

CMN, PAGE 25



A display in the hall of the ever-popular communications department (Ben Frazier, photo.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

The wall breaks down

West Berlin — The Potsdam Square was the Times Square of Berlin before the East Germans erected the wall in 1961. It was the geographic and commercial center of the city. At 8:00 a.m. on Sunday the unarmed border guards at Potsdam Square stood by as thousands of East Germans passed over to the other side of the Berlin Wall. No opening was more symbolic to Berliners.

More than 2,000 West Germans who had gathered all night on their side of the wall at Potsdam Square cheered and waved champagne bottles as the East Germans came across. Some 800,000 East Germans were thought to have visited West Berlin on Sunday. East German television reported on Sunday that 4 million visas had been issued to East Germans since the border was opened on Thursday. 4,950 East Germans have applied to stay in West Berlin since 11 p.m. Thursday.

Leftist rebels attack San Salvador

San Salvador — Leftist rebels launched a major offensive Saturday against Salvadoran government targets. By Sunday it was reported that hundreds of people were dead or wounded, making the attack one of the worst urban fighting in 10 years of civil war.

President Alfredo Cristiani was among the several top government officials whose homes were attacked by the guerillas. He escaped injury. Sources close to the military said that 1,000 guerilla fighters were taking part in wide-ranging attacks, which ringed the capital. The guerillas announced a transportation stoppage beginning Sunday night, and said that any vehicles found on the road would be destroyed.

Students and labor activists fight police

Seoul (AP) — Thousands of students and labor activists fought riot police with firebombs and rocks Sunday in the country's three largest cities. Police said that they arrested about 600 people in Seoul.

The street battles in Seoul followed a two-hour rally, in which 3,000 students and labor activists called for the overthrow of the government of President Roh Tae Woo and revision of laws they argue restrict labor movement.

Moslem Clerics refuse to disarm in Lebanon

Beirut — Radical Moslem clerics vowed Sunday that they would not disarm their militia under an internationally backed plan to end 14 years of civil war in Lebanon. "We will continue to bear arms," declared Sheik Hussein Ghobris, one of the 24 clergymen attending a display of military force by 1,000 militants of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

The newly elected President Rene Moawad has made efforts to draw leaders of the major militias into a national unity government. the spiritual leader of Lebanon's largest Christian community has also appealed for unity. "We call on our Lebanese brothers and sons to face the current crisis with clear minds and good will and join hands in working for the benefit of the nation because it is above all interests," said the Maronite patriarch, Nasrallah Butros Sfeir.

Peruvian Maoists threaten elections

Lima, Peru — Maoist guerillas tried to disrupt last Sunday's elections in Lima by killing a candidate and blowing up a church and school. Thousands of Peruvians defied the threats and voted in the mayoral elections. The mayoral election in Lima has always been considered a key reflector of political strength and separate exit polls by television Channels 4 and 5 in Lima late Sunday projected that television Ricardo Belmont would win the race.

One of the candidates, Mario Vargas Llosa, of the center-right coalition, called Sunday's vote "very important to the future of our country...to demonstrate that Peruvians do not fear the extremist minority that want to destroy our democracy." Soldiers armed with assault rifles patrolled the streets and provided heavy security at the polls.

Suspected Pro-Israeli Palestinian hanged

Jerusalem (AP) — Palestinians hanged a suspected pro-Israeli collaborator from a lamp post in a Gaza Strip refugee camp Sunday and fatally stabbed another suspected collaborator in the West Bank, residents said.

Meanwhile Sunday the government approved the establishment of a Jewish settlement in the occupied Gaza Strip, Israel radio said. The United States and European nations oppose new settlements in the occupied lands, saying they are an obstacle to peace. The approval came three days before Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir visits Washington.



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- * Register for a Smoke Cessation Clinic
- * Tons of Information!



Team set to rescue whales

By Kristine Grange

UNH will harbor its own Marine Mammal Stranding Team with approximately 50 students who successfully completed a Marine Mammal Stranding class in Cape Cod on November 4th.

The UNH Stranding Team, organized by students Liz Young and Brian Nelson, will be certified to help during marine mammal strandings.

This team will be an important resource since the New England Aquarium and the International Wildlife Coalition were previously responsible for strandings from Rhode Island to the Canadian border. UNH's team can now respond quickly to strandings in this area.

The team hopes to obtain beepers or an answering machine to respond to calls from the Coast Guard, the New England Aquarium or the police concerning strandings.

The UNH Team will be divided into subgroups and will rotate the responsibility of responding to strandings.

Under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, it is illegal to touch any mammals unless they are stranded, at which point only those who are certified can help the mammal.

Students were able to obtain certification through this class at Cape Cod. The class

was taught by representatives from the New England Aquarium, Center for Coastal Studies, International Wildlife Coalition, International Fund for Animal Welfare and various other organizations.

The New England Aquarium certifies all stranding groups between the Rhode Island and Canadian border.

One of the main speakers in this class was Greg Early of the New England Aquarium.

Early stressed that there is no set procedure for what to do when an animal comes to shore, and that each time there is a stranding it is a new challenge with new things to learn.

Early said that while they do need people with "strong backs" to lift these animals, the stranding team also requires that people "take care of themselves" and be able to understand the stranding team's approach and need for safety.

Young and Nelson related incidences described by Early in which a whale's tail struck a bystander, causing him to be thrown about four feet in the air. They attributed such occurrences as reasons why untrained people should stay away from stranded animals.

UNH student Laura Schofield



Liz Young, Stranding Team organizer (Parnham, photo.)

ield said that Early also emphasized the need to remain emotionally detached from these animals.

"You may be helping a whale for hours and then one of the leaders will have to kill it because the whale just won't make it," said Schofield.

According to Schofield, the teachers at Cape Cod trained them primarily for stranded pilot whales.

Early is tentatively scheduled to come to UNH this spring to give a class on stranded seals, the mammals that the UNH Stranding Team will most likely save.

Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR — Yutaka Yamamoto, Dept. of Philosophy, "A Morality Based on Trust: Some Reflections on Japanese Morality." Hillsborough Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

X-COUNTRY SKI CLINIC — Bill Kimball, Assistant UNH X-Country Ski Team Coach will present information on types of skis, waxing procedures, physical training and more. Sullivan Room, MUB, 7-9 p.m., free to NHOC members with membership cards and \$1 non-members.

TALK — "The Eastern Airline Strike." A rep from International Association of Machinists speaking on the largest national strike since the end of WWII. Coos Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

PRESENTATION — "Diversity at UNH," Dr. C. Patricia Hanley, UNH Counseling Center, will help us take a look at diversity on campus. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to noon. RSVP Housing and Conference Office, 862-2120.

UNIVERSITY THEATER — "The Orsetia." Johnson Theater, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH — Informal discussions. Hillsborough Room, MUB, noon to 1 p.m.

ART GALLERIES LECTURE — "Handing It Down: Families & the Tradition," Linda Morley, Assoc., Folklore & Mythology, Harvard University & Lecturer, Dept. of English, UNH. Room M223, Paul Arts, 4 p.m.

RUSSIAN FILM SERIES — "Remember Your Name." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 4 p.m., \$1 donation.

PRESENTATION — "Crossdressing/ Transsexualism." Open discussion. Sponsored by Undergraduate Psychology Organization. Room 101, Conant, 6 p.m.

FRENCH LECTURE/ FILM SERIES — "La Nuit de Varennes." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 7 p.m., \$1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

UNH GROUND WATER SYMPOSIUM — "Ground Water in NH's Future," will unite planners, government officials, legislators and researchers concerned about improving management of a threatened resource. New England Center, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: Lawrence Dingman, 862-1718.

ART GALLERIES BROWN BAG SERIES — Louisa Richardson Fairfield & Barbara Fairfield Barss discuss woodcarving and needlework crafts. Paul Arts, noon.

POLITICAL SCIENCE COOLOGUIUM — "Prosecution of Communist Party Leaders in the U.S.," Susan Siggelakis. Room 325, Horton SSC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM — "Hydrology Symposium." New England Center, 4 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Daniel Swift, University of Michigan, Dept. of Psychology. (Title to be announced). Room 101, Conant, 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER — "The Orestia." Johnson Theater, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM — "When Harry Met Sally." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FRENCH LECTURE/ FILM SERIES — "La Nuit de Varennes." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 8 p.m., \$1 admission.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

GROUND WATER SYMPOSIUM — "Ground Water in NH's Future," wrap-up with Robert Varney, Commission of NH Dept. of Environmental Services. New England Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 862-1718

Police arrest pot possessor

By Tammy Annis

Mark J. Delille, 21, of 5 Dennison Road Apt. N7, was arrested Friday night by Durham Police. He is charged with possession of marijuana, possession of prescription drugs, and resisting arrest. The UNH senior was released on \$1000 personal recognizance and is due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on November 28.

A Durham police spokesman said they are unable to release any further information about the case at this time.

UNH senior Jeffrey Swift, 21, was arrested Friday on a criminal trespass violation and resisting arrest. He was released by Durham Police on \$500 personal recognizance and is due to be arraigned November 28 in Durham District Court.

Richard M. Willey, 22, was arrested by Durham Police on Thursday for disorderly conduct. He was released on a hand citation and is due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on November 28th.

Arrested on alcohol violations were Timothy J. Vetrano, 20, and Mark Maloney, 31. Vetrano, a UNH junior, was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol, while Maloney was charged with prohibited sales. Both are scheduled to be arraigned in Durham District Court on November 28th.

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NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR — "Wanted — New American Policy in the Pacific," Bernard Gordon, UNH. Alumni Center, 3:45 p.m. Information: 862-2398.

GOURMET DINNER — Granite State Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

LECTURE — US Rep Tom Lantos (D-Ca), discussing his role as Chairman of House Subcommittee investigating the Housing & Urban Development scandal, and current legislation being discussed in Washington. Carroll Belknap Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER — "The Orestia." Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

On The Spot

Did you hear about the pro-choice rally in Washington D.C. this weekend and how do you feel about it?



"I went to Kennebunk for the rally there. I think it's great that so many people went, but it's too bad that people have to fight for what should be an obvious freedom."

Laura Cuozzo
English
Junior



"Yes, I did hear about it and I feel it's a step in the right direction."

David Cummins
WSBE
Senior



"I heard about it only through the news, but nothing on campus. I feel that it is very important for the people in our society to get together on issues as important as this, and discuss it and debate it in order to resolve it."

Joaquin Gonzalez
Undeclared Liberal Arts
Freshman



"Yes, I heard because I was there and I think it's a very important event and people need to stand up for their right to choose before that right is taken away."

Kim Radtke
Social Work
Senior

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Been inside Tin Palace lately? Well, Holy Cow!! Boy, it sure looks different, doesn't it? (Ben Frazier, photo.)

Tin Palace updates its medieval manner

By Neal McCarthy

Times are a changin' in Durham. As we watch the university of the 70's and early 80's fade into the memories of those who were here to experience it, so must the town change to keep pace with its progressive movement towards the 90's. And the Tin Palace (TP), with its newly dressed interior, has become a contemporary establishment.

The first of a two part process has changed TP (as it's more popularly known around town) from a casual dining atmosphere comparable to that of a medieval manor, to a brighter, yet casual atmosphere that emanates from its new floral wallpaper and windows that now allow you to see what you're eating.

In addition, there are new eating booths, a lounge now located in the front of the restaurant, and a renovated function room downstairs.

The second change will bring the Classic Cone ice cream store, which is currently located further up the Durham 'strip,' to a new addition which will most likely be added to the front of TP next summer.

The original plan, according to Jim Mahoney, General Manager of TP, was to have both phases of the change

completed before the start of the school year. But ordinances and zoning laws caused the plans to take longer than originally anticipated to pass through the town council.

TP's menu has remained the same throughout the changes, serving affordable fare such as hamburgers, designer chicken sandwiches, and, of course, Karl's (made famous in Durham) 'snotties.' But with its new look, Mahoney said there's been an increase in the amount of entree's being ordered. He said this could probably be attributed to it's 'sprucing up.'

As for the new lounge that's located at the front of TP, with its huge glass windows, Mahoney said that it's still pretty much a dining room. Most of the regulars they have don't go there to watch students go by, according to Mahoney.

So if you're a refugee from The Wildcat, you'll have to stay down at the other end of the loop to conduct your night time social gatherings.

But if you're looking for an escape from the dining hall or your roommates macaroni sauteed in cheese, the Tin Palace still offers a good selection at affordable prices.

Striking Eastern employees to talk at UNH tonight

By Terri Danisevich

"Don't fly home on Eastern this holiday season!!!" is part of the simple message written on many posters on campus this week.

According to Andrea Tomlinson of the Progressive Student Network, Tom Bridge, a striking Eastern Pilot and Mary Karalekas, a striking Eastern Flight Attendant, will both speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coos room of the MUB on the reasons they are supporting an Eastern boycott.

In addition to supporting striking workers, students

should be alerted to the critical safety issues that will be addressed, Tomlinson said. Because of the loss of labor, Eastern has been forced to hire inexperienced mechanics, pilots, flight attendants and other skilled laborers.

Eastern chairman Frank Lorenzo, Tomlinson added, "is a big capitalist pig who isn't interested in worker's rights or benefits."

Lorenzo, has been heavily criticized by striking workers around the country for being a ruthless, wage-cutting, auto-

CAREER

SENIOR ORIENTATION SESSION: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Seniors! If you haven't yet attended an Orientation, this is last chance this semester. Meet deadlines for on-campus recruiting in February. Tuesday, December 5, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 4-6 p.m.

GENERAL

UNIVERSITY RIDE BOARD: Need a ride? Offering a ride? Check out the Ride Board at the Commuter/Transfer Center, Room 136, MUB, during the holiday season.

MUB MINI-COURSE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: For spring semester. New ideas welcome—have fun and earn some money too! Apply at Student Activities Programming, (862-1001), 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Deadline- December 1.

CAMPUS WIDE FOOD DRIVE: November 13-20, Accounting Students Association sponsoring food drive challenging all clubs and organizations to collect as many canned goods as possible. Proceeds donated to Strafford Community Action Group and distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving. Interested fraternities, sororities, dorms; contact Kim 868-2460.

GREAT BAY FOOD COOP BENEFIT BAKE SALE: To benefit earthquake victims in California, all proceeds will go to them. Tuesday, November 14, MUB Cafeteria entrance, 10:30 to 3 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD SPAGHETTI DINNER: All chapter members invited to dine and socialize. Sunday, November 19, Apt. 12, Undergraduate Apartment Complex, 7 p.m., \$2.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE O MOMIX: Ushers are needed for MOMIX, Monday, November 20, 10 a.m., Johnson Theater. Call 862-3227 or stop in Celebrity Services office, 105 Huddleston.

HEALTH

LIQUOR AND YOUR LOVE LIFE: Tuesday, November 14, Alexander Hall, 8:30 p.m.

AIDS- MAKING SEX SAFER: Tuesday, November 14, Woodruff House, 9:15 p.m.

MASSAGE: Wednesday, November 15, Congreve, 7 p.m.

WHAT'S THAT DRUG? Wednesday, November 15, Huddleston, 8:30 p.m.

GAY SUPPORT GROUP: Health Services, Tuesdays: 3-4 p.m. Conference Room (#201A); 4:30-5:30 p.m. (faculty and staff) Resource Room #249; Wednesdays 8-9:30 p.m.; Fridays noon to 1 p.m., Resource Room. Information: 862-3823.

HIV TESTING AND COUNSELING: Anonymous and confidential; available at the Office of Health Education and Promotion; Monday 9-3; Tuesday 9-1. Call X3823 for an appointment.

crat who has no concern for employees.

Eastern machinists walked out on strike on March 4, and were immediately followed by supporting Eastern pilots and flight attendants who believed that Lorenzo was destroying Eastern Air Lines and the existing quality of the product and pride in the airline.

Notices

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUPS: Meet in Resource Room, 249, Health Services. Tuesdays: 8-9 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m. (faculty and staff); Wednesdays 12-1 p.m. Information: 862-3823

ACOA SUPPORT GROUP MEETING: Fridays, Room 201A, Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Health Service Center, 1-2 p.m.

MEETINGS

EMBRACING THE EXILE- THE CHURCH RESPONDS TO HOMOSEXUALITY: Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. A compassionate exploration of the routes of homophobia and how the church might better respond to those with alternative lifestyles with love and affirmation. Tuesday, November 14, Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road, 7 p.m.

STUDENT COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS: Interested in helping N.H.'s homeless through various fundraisers and helping out at shelters? Join us on Tuesdays, Room 42, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETING: Anyone interested in planning December blood drive is welcome. Tuesday, November 14, 12 Dover Road, Durham 7 p.m. If unable to attend, call 868-2753 after 8 p.m.

GREAT BAY FOOD COOP: A non-profit organization selling food and personal care products at good prices. Wednesdays, Hubbard Hall, Recreation Lounge, 4:30-7 p.m.

GAIA- PEOPLE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT: The environment needs you! Join us and our campaign for campus-wide recycling, self-education on the incinerator, information on Seabrook Station and more! Wednesdays, Belknap Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

PEER SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT: Sponsored by SHARP. An ongoing support group, confidential and free of charge! Meet on Wednesdays, MUB, 7-8 p.m. Information: 862-2050 or 862-1743.

EARTH DAY 1990 MEETING: Sponsored by Earth Day Coalition. The entire campus is urged to attend this important event. Wednesday, November 15, Room 135, Spaulding 8 p.m.

UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: For all members and those wishing to join, find out about on-campus debate, intercollegiate debate, and speech competitions. Wednesdays, Room 41, Hamilton Smith, 8 p.m.

UNH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING: Be involved in this political process and make a difference. Help bring speakers to UNH, attend leadership seminars throughout the Northeast and meet interesting people. Thursdays, Room 19, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE CLUB MEETING: To discuss ideas for trips, speakers, etc. Thursday, November 16, Room 211, James, 7 a.m. (Yes, this is a morning meeting!)

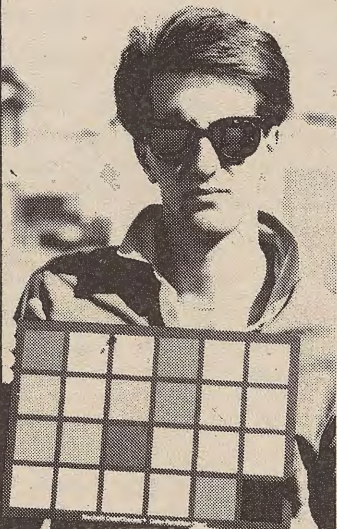
According to Greg Tarpanian, director of the New York based economic consulting firm Labor Research Associates, Eastern pilots have honored picket lines because they too, have been the object of Lorenzo's aggressive management style.

Pilots, flight attendants, mechanics and baggage han-

dlers came together to stop Lorenzo from dismantling the airline they helped build with "millions of hours of hard work," said Tarpanian.

The Eastern strike, he said, is more than an isolated action against an isolated union buster, it is also a response to

RANDOM WRITINGS



Modern art
is not art

By Ed Sawyer

Man, what am I doing here? I am not a writer, yet I am writing. Lately it seems that a lot of people are doing things they are not cut out for. I have been experiencing this lately in some of my classes, namely Art History.

The current subject in class is non-objective art, such as Cubism, Expressionism, Fauvism, etc. Now, don't get me wrong, I can appreciate a lot of varied things, but this stuff that is getting passed off as art these days is pretty damn scary. This non-objective art was created around the turn of the century, and seems to have gotten weirder as time has gone by. I mean, what is so artistic about a white canvas with a black square and a red square on it? What makes it any different than the most simplistic design a five-year old could create? This is supposed to be the important art of the past which is supposedly so good as to be put in books and museums and looked at in class. I just cannot stomach what people read into these things. Fine, they are interesting to look at and perhaps colorful, but beyond that I cannot understand how people see all this 'tensions of form' and 'relations of created space blah blah blah' IT'S ALL B.S. We the art consumers and viewers are being snowed in an elaborate hoax by all these incompetent 'artists' who are selling this stuff for big bucks when they really can't paint, draw or anything! I think its time to really reevaluate what is accepted as art, and what is just trash.

Socially conscious art is another big joke. Sure, it's nice when art has something to say about society and the world today, but it should be Art First, Message Second. Much of the art I have seen in galleries lately is just a big message to the public about such important things as AIDS, drugs, etc. Yes, these are important subjects, but a line exists between public awareness messages and true art. Lots of these works in these galleries are opinions and messages masquerading as art, when they would be better put into words or something in an education pamphlet. The time has come to when anything with a controversial subject or strong opinion on something can be shown in a gallery and sold for a lot of cash, along with being talked about in a serious manner relating to form, content, composition blah blah blah..... It all seems like stuff which is really outside the realm of what is considered to be art.

People should be more critical of what can be accepted as art nowadays, and stop being led around by curators, professors and 'artists' who are just talking out their ass about this stuff. These 'works' should be seen for what they are and nothing more: Interesting designs and/or important messages, but not Art!

Ed Sawyer is a true Renaissance man: not only does he take photos for The New Hampshire, but he also drives the van on Fridays.

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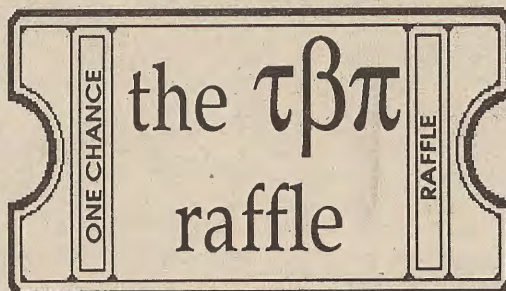
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Professors stress defense of earth from Greenhouse Effect

By Laurie Jackman

"We need to tap our greatest natural resource in facing environmental problems; the resource between our ears," wrote Dr. James Barrett in an article published in the "Journal of Forestry."

Barrett, a UNH professor of forest resources, and Dr. Larry Harris, a zoology professor also at UNH, were guest speakers at a program held Wednesday evening in Hamilton Smith to discuss the effects of global warming on the environment.

The 70 minute program, which was sponsored by the campus environmental group, GAIA, and the Union of Concerned Scientists, dealt mainly with the Greenhouse Effect and environmental and political problems related to the topic.

The principle behind the Greenhouse Effect, according to Dr. Harris, is that carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and chlorofluoro-carbons, which are by-products of many industries, trap the sun's radiation in our atmosphere and warm it up. In 25 or 30 years, the amounts of these gases could double, said Dr. Harris.

There could be a nine or 10 degree temperature change on this planet in the next 75 years that would cause some spots to be cooler, and some hotter, said Dr. Barrett.

According to a film entitled "A World of Ideas" shown at the program, numerous environmental problems can occur as a direct result of this global warming. For example, radiation trapped in the Earth's atmosphere "eats away" at the ozone layer, which absorbs most of the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Seventy-five years from now we might live on an uninhabitable planet because of Greenhouse changes, said Scientist Jessica Matthews in the film.

Because many industry-produced gases last in the atmosphere for 100 years, along with the fact that people are burning a great deal of fossil fuels and cutting down tropical forests, the effects of radiation are becoming more dramatic, said Matthews.

According to Matthews, in 135 years of weather records, the four hottest years have come in the 1980s. These climate shifts, a direct result of the Greenhouse Effect, may cause "quantum changes" like hurricanes and typhoons that will be catastrophic to the Earth, she said.

Matthews stressed the urgency of protecting the only planet we have, saying that there is a need for a "new sense of shared unity" by all countries in the world.

As of now, there is "no international unity toward a solution" to reverse the Greenhouse Effect, said Dr. Harris. Rules and regulations for the world must be made that will slow the rate of increase in these problem gases, he said.

According to an article published on the second page of Wednesday's Boston Globe, 60 nations are in favor of stabilizing by the year 2000 the amount of gases that contribute to global warming, namely the chlorofluoro-carbons (CFCs). However, major countries like the United States, Japan, and the Soviet Union were not among those 60 countries.

"International cooperation and collaboration" are necessary to achieve a solution, said Harris.

"Politicians will have to lead public opinion and not follow it," said Matthews in the film, drawing on the importance of

strong leadership to solve environmental problems.

Harris believes that it is necessary for countries like the U.S. to come up with foreign assistance programs to help the economic development of those countries with tropical rain forests; these forests are crucial to the removal of some of the carbon dioxide in the air, but also crucial to those people who depend on the trees as a source of livelihood.

According to two speakers, changes like developing more efficient technology, and looking for alternative energy systems are keys to solving rapid increases of global warming gases.

Although he would not specify what the alternate systems are, Harris said that they were being developed in the 1970s, but were "put on the shelf" when gasoline prices went down.

Barrett also stressed the importance of energy conservation, saying that money saved from efficient use of cars and home appliances could "add economic vitality" to our country by creating funds to be spent on saving the environment.

"Energy conservation can be looked on as a very positive sort of thing, a kind of win-win situation," he said.

Both speakers stressed the amount of uncertainty as to

what will happen if the global warming trend does not slow down.

"We don't know how the Earth will respond to the buildup of all these gases," said Barrett. "The effects could be in the form of surprises that we won't like."

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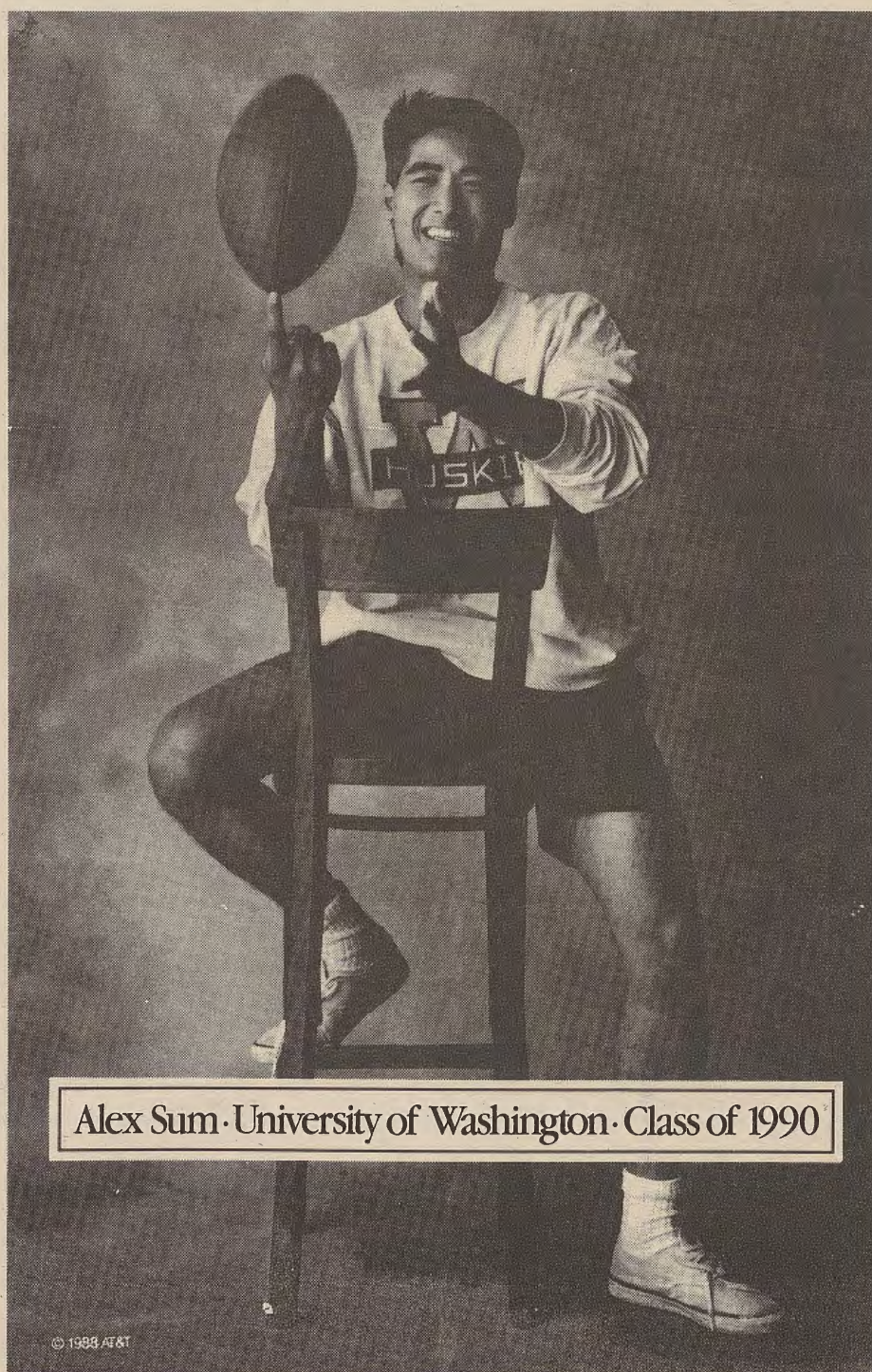
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By: Heather Wood and Jennifer Brenizer

THE REALITY OF DATE RAPE

70-80% of all rapes happen between people who know each other. Now let's clarify that word, "rape." Rape occurs when a man touches a woman in an intimate manner, or has sexual intercourse with her against her consent. Patting, pinching...any inappropriate touching of intimate body parts is considered, at least, second degree sexual assault. It is never okay to use a woman's body without her conscious and unforced consent.

That definition seems to make the issue very clear to both men and women; why then do more than half of all rapes go unreported? The answer lies in that shaded gray area that society has created, date rape. Although the issue of date rape has been addressed publicly, many misconceptions remain, and it is those misconceptions that create victims out of women...that creates a victim out of society itself.

Most of the women at UNH are aware of the risk of rape on this campus. From the moment that they arrive as freshman here, to the time that they graduate, women are constantly being reminded of the possibility of rape. They learn to defend themselves physically and mentally against a potential attack. They are careful about not walking alone. They are careful to stay in lighted areas at night. They are warned against inviting men into their rooms or accepting invitations to visit a man's room alone. There are pamphlets full of preventive measures...but let's just say, for the sake of an article, that the woman finds herself in a situation she is not comfortable in. What then?

The most important thing to stress in this case is that there was nothing which that woman said, or wore, or did, or thought that caused her to deserve that sense of violation and discomfort that she now finds herself in. She has every right to say "NO" and mean it from the bottom of her heart. If she means "no," she should say it strongly and not apologize. She should remain calm and assess the situation. Is the man armed? If she fights back, will he physically harm her? If she can fight back safely, she should do it with the intent to escape. No matter what "scene" it might create, she must get away. There are no rules of "politeness" in a situation like that. After all, where is his politeness? It is not polite or considerate to force a woman into a situation in which she feels physically and mentally at danger.

There are several realistic options which she could choose from if her assailant is unarmed.

1. Punch him in the Adam's apple, poke her fingers in his eyes, hit him, kick him, whatever it takes to get away.
2. Scream for help.
3. Use passive resistance (throw up on him; nothing will cool off his "desire" quicker than seeing that he is making a woman physically ill.)
4. Use scare tactics. (She could say she has VD.)
5. Talk him down, appeal to his humanity. After all, nothing about rape is humane. It is violence against another human being. It goes beyond a presumed sexual desire; rather, it is a desire to control and manipulate.

The woman who finds herself in a date rape situation often feels very ambiguous about her role in the situation. There is usually a certain amount of affection felt toward her attacker. She is reluctant to hurt a "friend." In many ways, date rape can be more traumatizing than a stranger rape, because in the latter case the roles of victim and criminal are clear in the victim's mind. Date rape falls in that gray area, an area that despite all the media's attention, still lies in darkness and misunderstanding.

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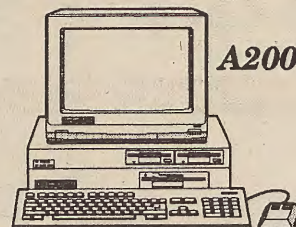
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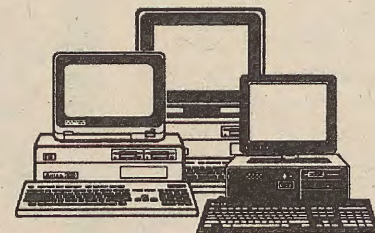
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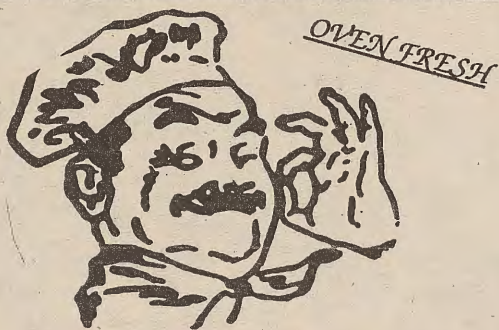
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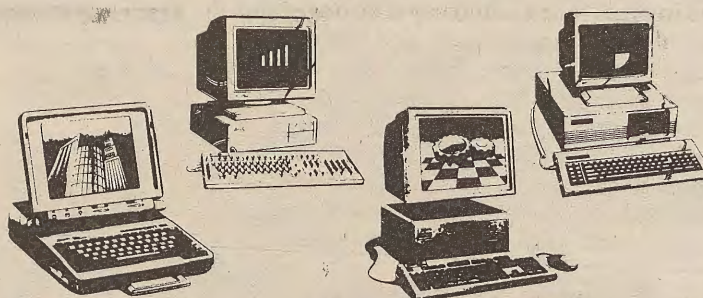
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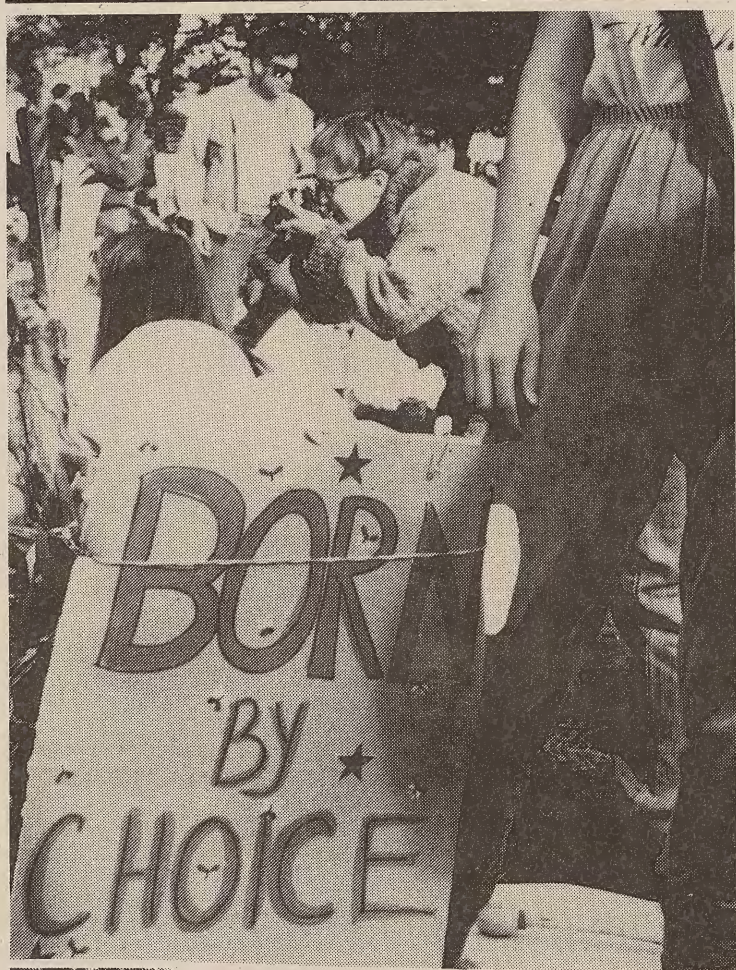
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PROTEST continued from page 1

abortion was made legal in 1973. She said that at least 100 around the world die each day from illegal abortions.

"As we mobilize for women's lives, we say we will not allow women's lives to be put in danger," said Yard.

At one point, Yard addressed college students say-

ing, "We pledge to you that we will do everything in our power, even if we must go to jail, to preserve the right to choose."

The Washington rally, which was organized by NOW, was one of about 450 pro-choice demonstrations held across the U.S. on Sunday, according to Molly Yard, president of NOW.

Multitudinous swarms of peppy protesters, including many from UNH, flocked together outside the Lincoln Memorial to 'mobilize for women's lives' (upper right and lower left photo.)

Behind the "Born by Choice" sign attached to this demonstrator's knapsack, is, you guessed it, a baby soaking up all the action and excitement of its very first pro-choice rally in Washington D.C. (upper left photo)

(Michelle Adam, all photos)

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SCAMMAN continued from page 3

to students," said Mayberry. "This gives students a unique opportunity to voice their opinions about the decisions that will effect their lives."

EASTERN continued from page 7

airline deregulation, which has destroyed living standards and job security for workers through out the U.S. and made air transportation unbearable and often unsafe.

Eastern Workers are putting their jobs on the line to save themselves, the industry and the people they serve from corporate executives who pursue profits at any cost, Tarpinian added.

The pilots, flight attendants, mechanics and their cooperative efforts have staged the largest national strike since the end of World War II, said Tomlinsin.

"I really think it is something students at UNH aren't even aware of," she added.

HOLOCAUST continued from page 1

"We could not have photographs or anything that was human," said Weitz.

One little known fact that Weitz brought out was that the guards in camps were often criminals.

"We had one guard we called our 'little orphan' because he had been put away for life for murdering his mother and his father," said Weitz.

Weitz found the women guards in the camps to be particularly harsh.

"Maybe it was my own sexism," said Weitz. "But I expected them to be kinder."

Once liberated from the concentration camps, Weitz and her sister spent three years in displaced persons camps.

"One thing that is really frustrating is that it was easier for Nazis to gain admission into western countries than it was for the victims," said Weitz.

Weitz also emphasized that it required the cooperation of many people to accomplish the Holocaust.

"Yes, Hitler was a terrible man. But he could not do it alone, it took a nation to do it, and many collaborators in other countries," said Weitz.

Weitz works with the Holocaust Center in the North Shore of Massachusetts and was engaged to speak by Lee Rosenfield, president of the UNH Jewish student organization, Hillel.

The event was co-sponsored by Hillel and the University Committee on Diversity. The student activities' fee allowed UNH students to attend the lecture free.

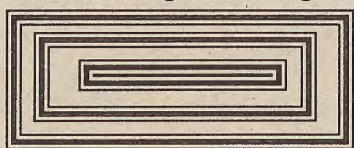
"I wish that all candidates, both Republican and Democrat, would come to campus," Mayberry added.

Student Senator Matt Combs, also a member of the College Republicans, spoke of Scamman's candidacy.

"Although he is front runner now, this is always subject to change," said Combs.

Jennifer Hart, a UNH junior, agreed with Mayberry.

"I want to see more of this on our campus," said Mayberry. "I felt that I was actually involved in things here tonight."



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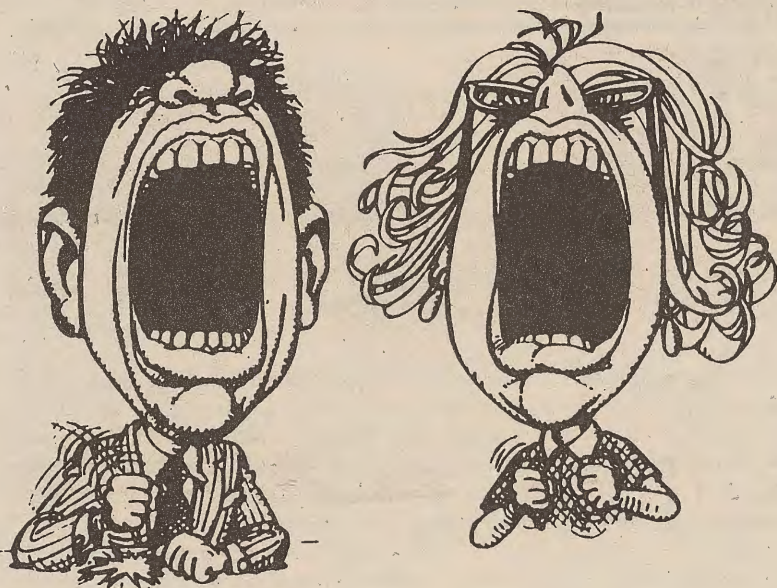
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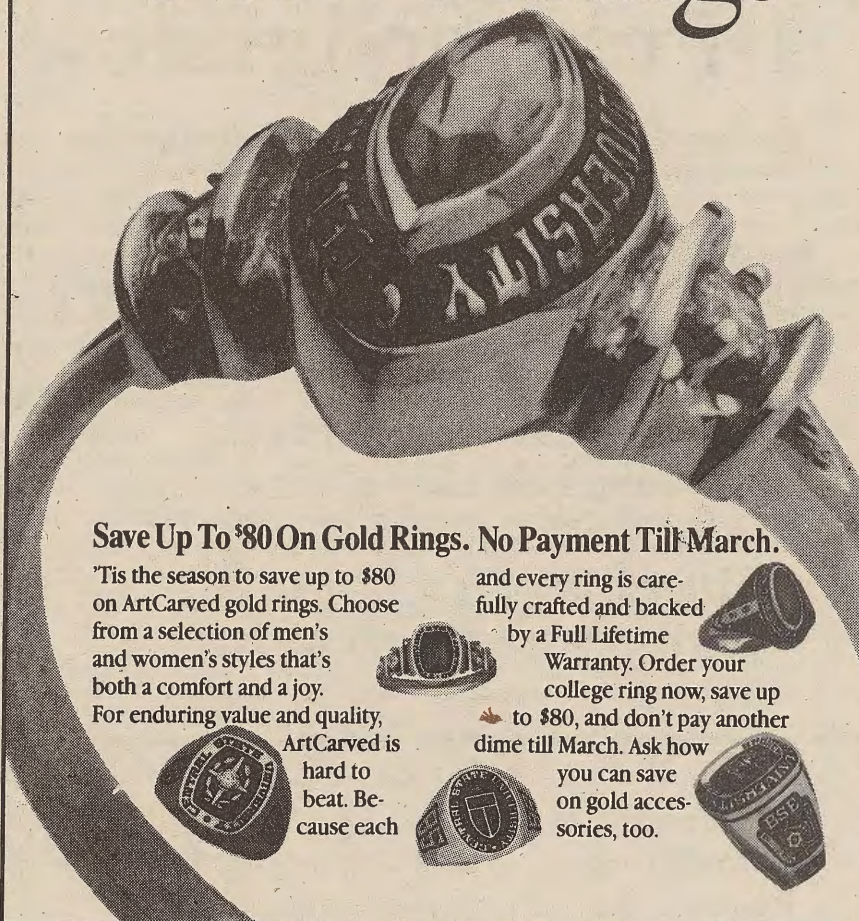
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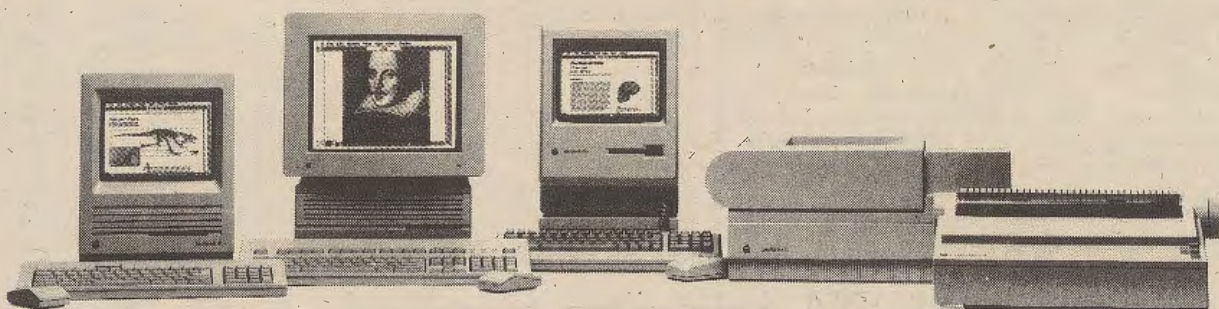
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Editorial

Pro-choice now a vocal majority

Thanks to a great deal of luck, Ronald Reagan happened to be in power as the Supreme Court was aging dramatically. Reagan seized the opportunity to replace the departing elderly justices with right-wing ideologues. The new, conservative Supreme Court has made a few questionable decisions, but none of them is worse than last July's Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, which gave control of abortion legality to fickle state legislatures. After that ruling, it appeared that Bush and Reagan's personal anti-choice sentiments were going to prevail over the rights of an apathetic nation.

Things have changed since then.

That decision has spurred millions of pro-choice activists across the country into action. They have realized they can't relax and trust that the government will protect their fundamental personal rights. It seems apparent now that there's only one way for women to ensure that they'll maintain the right to decide what to do in case of an unwanted

pregnancy — they must vote into office someone who shares their views. There is little that can be done in the short-term that could affect the Supreme Court; the power of the people can most effectively be felt through their votes.

Last week pro-choice candidates were elected to three significant posts — the mayoralty of New York City, and the governorships of Virginia and New Jersey. Voter polls showed that the abortion issue was regarded as very important in all the races.

Sunday, the pro-choice rally held in Washington drew from 150,000 to 300,000 people, depending on who you listen to. The crowd was amazingly dedicated; students were there from colleges as distant as Cal-Berkley. The sentiment at the demonstration was clear — government doesn't have the right to intrude upon a woman's most personal decision.

And the point was made again and again that if abortion became illegal, it would still occur in huge

numbers. But only the rich could afford to have the operation done by a black market doctor. The poor women who couldn't handle a child would have to resort to the crude and extremely dangerous abortion methods we've all heard about. The misery would increase geometrically.

The rally was a reflection of the groundswell of support for the pro-choice movement in this country. Poll after poll shows that the majority of the people here stand for the freedom to choose. But George Bush and his cronies refuse to see that. The demonstration in Washington, as well as others that took place all across the nation, show that Bush is now quite out of the mainstream of this issue.

He is now dealing with an angry populace, a populace that will continue handing defeats to Republicans if they don't desist in their attack on abortion. And soon, even George could come to the realization that his job is not secure for '92 as long as he goes against the will of a nation.

Letters

Japan Forum

To the Editors:

Mr. Robert has revealed his ethnocentrism and a video-game mentality with his comments in the November 3 issue of *The New Hampshire* about recent transactions between Japan and the United States. Telling the Japanese leaders to "stuff it" concerning a long-overdue apology is merely an expression of frustration and not a helpful response to America's looming economic difficulties. Japan is not the problem: we are — as flabby, self-righteous, all-consuming Americans. But the solution also lies within ourselves, in those of us who are teaching and acquiring educations, because as the world leaves the Industrial Age and enters the Information Age, production of cars, computers, video equipment, and the like — Japan's strength now — will be less important economically than the cultivation of minds and the creation of ideas required to put information to use.

Margo Burns,
M.A.T. student in
Education Department

College Brook

To the Editor:

In an article entitled "Pollution hampers the appearance of UNH's pristine College Brook" (*The New Hampshire*, November 7, 1989), the following statement was attributed to Professor John Carroll: "I imagine there's some dumping going on, some from Parsons (Chemistry)..." We wish to point out that the pollution of College Brook is not due to chemical dumping in Parsons Hall, since the Parsons drainage system does not lead to the brook but to the town sanitary sewer system. Furthermore, and more importantly, the Department of Chemistry has a long standing program of proper and responsible disposal of chemical waste, which does not include pouring toxic or nonbiodegradable materials down the drains.

Sincerely,

Frank L. Pilar
Chairman, Chemistry
Department
Richard P. Johnson
Chairman, Chemistry
Department Safety Committee

Forum 2

To the Editor:

That ignorance is the precursor to prejudice becomes quite evident in John Robert's November 3 editorial. His racism is blatant and his fundamental lack of knowledge of international and US politics and economics is embarrassing. The printing of his editorial by *The New Hampshire* calls into question both the integrity and esteem of the editors and should prove discomforting to the UNH journalism program.

His treatment of Asians, specifically the Japanese, was simply intolerable and one may directly compare it to anti-semitic propaganda of the German National Socialist Party of the 1930s. "Thick walled Asians," "war loving tyrants," and "money grubbing business leaders," were but a few of the choice terms selected by Mr. Robert. In his view, the Japanese cannot be equated with mankind, but instead are degraded to a sub-human species. To Robert, the Japanese are "down-there" (although Tokyo is on the same latitude as Washington, DC), inferior, the means by which ignorant Americans like he attain their false sense of ethnic superiority.

Further, Robert cannot seem to accept the simple fact that the Japanese economic success is much more a function of efficient and effective use of economic variables than of euphemistically put, "unfair as we have short-changed ourselves through rampant overconsumption. Case in point, the Japanese maintain lower tariff barriers than both the United States and the European Community (Japan 2.9%, the US 4.3% and Europe 5-6%).

Robert's accusation of the Japanese buying "huge chunks" of American cities displays an illusion through which he builds this racist perception. Fact, the Brit-

ish, followed by the Dutch, are the two largest foreign investors in the United States. Mr. Robert embodies the "fear of being bought out mentality" which has erroneously permeated our society. He can't seem to accept that an Asian might be economically superior to he, and not doing his laundry. (Prof. Gordon, Uncle Charlie is alive and well at UNH)

The USA is not the charity organization which Mr. Robert makes us out to be. We need not go into detail of the numerous subversive and negative actions taken by the United States in the post-war era. Really John, do you think the USA would have foot the Japanese security bill if it wasn't in our direct best interest? Or are you saying the Japanese (those spoiled-rotten children) don't have the right to make decisions according to economic rationality and political sovereignty.

Finally, Mr. Robert states "they should follow the example of the United States in helping to try to solve the problems of the world." One simple fact is ignored: the total open developmental assistance of Japan as a percentage of GNP is larger than that of the United States (Japan, .31% of GNP, the USA, .20%) (Source: World Development Report 1987).

Aside from the fact that Mr. Robert's command of the English language proves inept and horrendous at best, his racism, ethnocentrism, complete incompetence, and self-imposed ignorance are alarming. Further, one must question whether the UNH Journalism Program is aware of the mediocrity which it has produced. The *New Hampshire* and its editorial staff are called upon first to dismiss Mr. Robert from the staff. Second, a full apology should follow. Finally, The *New Hampshire* should take whatever measures necessary to restore whatever semblance of credibility and integrity which it carried on this campus. Otherwise, we regrettably look forward to more letters from Neo-Nazis, the KKK, and Skinheads.

Respectfully,
Peter vonDoepp
Michael Sevilla
Sam Gangwer

PSNH Plans

To the Editor:

The drivers of the Coast/Karavan bus company that serves the greater UNH area have received evacuation plans to use in the event of an accident at the Seabrook Nuclear Reactor. PSNH hopes to say to the NRC and other licensing authorities that the local bus drivers understand and will use these plans to evacuate people from the seacoast area when there is an accident at Seabrook. They hope that this will aid them in receiving full licensing from the authorities. I wish it to be known that the information provided to us drivers was most inadequate and incomprehensible. In most cases it was thrown away or used for scrap paper. Secondly, I wish it to be known that I, along with many other drivers, will not participate in this program and be used by PSNH as a tool to aid them in licensing. I wish the public and the authorities in the NRC and at PSNH to know that I will not be driving down to Seabrook when the

baby goes, but will be attempting to break the sound barrier heading in the other direction! For these reasons, I hope it is clear that the safety of the seacoast is jeopardized by the activation of Seabrook without adequate concern for its citizens.

Sincerely yours,
Keith Routley

Apology

To the Editor:

Your staff informed me that Erin Sullivan did not hide being a reporter. Apparently, someone else interviewed me who was from a Newswriting class and I jumped to the conclusion that your reporter misrepresented herself.

I wish to retract my previously printed letter and apologize for the damage that I caused her professional reputation and that of your paper.

With deepest regrets,
Wally Keniston
Commuter Student
Senator

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University Forum

Breaking down cultural barriers

by Scott R. Daniels

Every year Smith Hall International Center (SHIC) must go before the Student Senate to reapply for exemption from the housing lottery under the auspices of special interest housing. Each year we are faced with some misperceptions. SHIC's theme proposal will be brought up for review on November 19. Thus, in an effort to thwart these misperceptions, I thought that it would be appropriate to let the University Community know who we are, what we try to provide for the University, and how you can become involved.

Smith Hall International Center is a residence hall whose residents are all members of the Smith Hall International Organization. Anyone can be a member of the Smith Hall International Organization (SHIO). To live in Smith Hall International Center one must either be placed in Smith Hall as a freshman or apply to live in SHIC and go through a screening process. The difference between SHIC and SHIO is not a great one but important. I refer to them both by the commonly known title: "Smith."

Each year we put on the International Food Luncheon in the fall and the International Fiesta in the spring. In addition to these events Smith puts on Culture Nights. Culture Nights are organized by a group of residents and are often assisted by the language clubs. Culture Nights are evenings where a single culture is presented and discussed. These presentations often include a slide show, foods and music indigenous to the particular culture, and question and answer sessions. Our latest Culture Night was a very successful Russian Night which was sponsored by PFO and the Slavic Honor Society. SHIC also plays host to speakers. On September 18, Congressman Chuck Douglas spoke at Smith on the topic of international affairs. All these events are open to the University, so look for notices in *The New Hampshire* and advertisements on campus. An Israeli Culture Night is planned for December 1 and the International Food Luncheon is this Friday from 11am until 2pm. Come early because we sell out fast!

It has been brought to our attention that when the Smith Hall International Center's theme is brought to the Student Senate, it often experiences some resistance. This is understandable. Commuter Senators, for example, may wonder why they should have to pay rent and struggle for parking spaces as victims of the housing lottery. I must assure them however that to provide the cultural programs mentioned above requires much work, dedication, time and experience. This latter quality is the main reason why Smith needs to remain lottery exempt to continue its programs.

A high level of organization is required to put on programs such as International Food Luncheon and International Fiesta. The International Food Luncheon is

organized into FOUR sub-committees. The International Fiesta is organized into EIGHT sub-committees. This type of organization needs experienced leaders with an inkling as to how to go through the labyrinth of university bureaucracy. Generally, underclassmen develop into leaders by working with upperclassmen who reside in Smith. Thus without the upperclassmen the quality—or even the existence—of cultural programs would be in jeopardy. It should also be noted that upperclassmen not living up to the expectations of Smith are screened-out. This eliminates those who do not do their share to promote the aims of Smith.

International students are not forced to live in Smith. They may choose to live anywhere on or off campus. Smith is not a repressive regime holding international captives, but some people have voiced that the university would be better off if the international students were dispersed amongst the other dorms. To do that, however, would be to destroy the cultural programming that Smith provides the University. The organization of cultural events would be impossible if the proximity of SHIO members—facilitated by the SHIC lottery exemption—were to be eliminated. In sum, the Smith Hall International Organization and the Smith Hall International Center (and the lottery exemption that goes with it) are interdependent. Thus, as long as the University has a commitment to cultural diversity and cultural education, Smith Hall must remain lottery exempt.

Another misperception is that Smith residents are a bunch of reclusive

international students. First, not everyone who lives in Smith is an international student. One third of Smith residents are international students while the other two thirds are American Students. Secondly, Smith's involvement in the University is extensive and visible. In conjunction with Scott Hall, Smith won the Banner Contest and Spirit Contest during Homecoming. In addition Smith participates in rec-sports. Smith won the men's intramural volleyball championship last semester and just recently won the men's intramural soccer championship. Individuals of Smith compete in varsity sports including men's soccer and track. Other members are involved in various clubs including AIESC, Students for a Free South Africa, Students For Choice, GAIA, Fencing, Crew, Model U.N., Sailing, Outing Club, Cool-aid, College Republicans, Drama Club, The NH Notables, and the list goes on.

If you would like to get involved in the Smith Hall International Organization, just stop by Smith Hall and ask someone what is going on and mention that you would like to get involved. We can always find something for you to do. Also, our Hall Council meetings are every Tuesday at 8pm. If you would like to live in the Smith Hall International Center next semester pick up an application at the Hall Director's apartment. Don't forget: International Food Luncheon is Friday from 11am until 2pm at Smith Hall. The international cuisine should certainly prove to be a desirable alternative to the dining halls!

Scott R. Daniels is the president of Smith Hall.

Earth Day 1990

by Eric Vozick, Cinny Burrell, and Dan York

Earth Day 1990, April 22, is the twentieth anniversary of the first Earth Day. Some twenty million people participated in the original events, which gave rise to the modern environmental movement. Now it's time to celebrate twenty years of positive steps taken to protect our planet and set the stage for even greater movement.

Earth Day 1990 will be the beginning of a long-term commitment to building an environmentally sound society. It will be the first step toward a bright, new future. Our planet is in dire need of our help, and together we CAN make a difference. Our species got itself into this mess and we MUST get ourselves out of it.

Next April 22 over 3,000 colleges and

universities are expected to participate in Earth Day 1990. The UNH Earth Day Coalition has been formed with the purpose of involving the entire campus. Student, faculty, staff, commuter of dorm resident, liberal or conservative, Greek or non-Greek, informed or uninformed—no matter who you are, or what you believe, you CAN take part! All of your ideas are welcome! Plan to be at the first campus general meeting on Wednesday, November 15, at 8pm in Spaulding room 135. This is the first meeting on the road to a great Earth Day! We CAN make a difference! See you all there!

For more information, contact Cinny Burrell (868-3890), Eric Vozick (742-4847), or Dan York (743-4001).





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Capitol/Beggar's Banquet

by Sean Carroll

Not quite what you'd expect, looking at them. These guys look like the poseurs Love and Rockets seem to have become, all "oh so tough" new leathers and mascara (oh such provocative gender-benders, gosh). At least Flesh for Lulu (pictured below) have a sense of humor about it; the album has a perhaps slightly self mocking disclaimer on it that the big haired boys in this band "use ozone friendly hair products." Beyond the band's kind of silly look, the album has some fairly straightforward rock and roll on it. Nothing like you might expect, Flesh for Lulu is the kind of music you could bring home to mom and dad if you wanted to, for the most part. Mostly it is safe, simple rock/pop, a little better than the average.

Plastic Fantastic has a fair variety of songs, but the best are definitely the fast and

simple rock ones, notably the opening track "Decline and Fall," which introduces the group's main philosophy and songwriting concern, (sub)urban squalor "Freeway killer and lost souls/Gang war in the barrio/Child whores of the Golden state/And you can own a real fine home/Drowning in suburbia, you're gone." This theme of horror and blind greed surfaces now and then throughout the album. "House of Cards," the next best cut on the album is about someone "growing up on dog food in the land of milk and honey;" the song is slow and vaguely western feeling. Kind of nice.

All this makes Flesh for Lulu sound like a group of angst ridden Bonos or something silly like that. Unfortunately there are all too few really lyrically interesting songs on *Plastic Fantastic*. The bulk of the songs are just pleasantly mindless enough that they might just be aimed at crossover into the mindlessly pleasant world of top forty. Flesh for Lulu had their first

real taste of that kind of exposure with "I go crazy" from the *Some Kind of Wonderful* soundtrack. While there are a few more really interesting fast tracks, the rest of the album meanders slowly through some simple minded stuff that has an okay sound but is really just fluff, plain and simple. Once in a while they really do it right, but then something goes seriously wrong like the amazingly stupid "Stupid on the street" which uses surfer "What's up dude" talk half mockingly and completely pointlessly.

Although unashamedly pandering to the pop markets, *Plastic Fantastic* contains enough pure rock and roll in it to save the worst songs from total silliness; in the best songs it shines through for some bright moments. The album isn't great but it might be worth checking out, if you are a Flesh for Lulu fan; if not, wait awhile, some of this album will probably get some commercial or MTV airplay, if it hasn't already.



Suzi Landolphi presents *Hot, Sexy and Safer*. See pg 20 for details.

Film examines South Africa

by Marc A. Mamigonian

A Dry White Season is a largely admirable film about the education of a South African man in what apartheid really means. The film is effective and moving in all of the ways one would expect; this is also its greatest flaw. Not to beat the same old drum, but *A Dry White Season* is a good film, but one which is coldly manipulative and heavy-handed in ways that it almost cannot avoid. But I get ahead of myself.

A Dry White Season is written and directed by Euzhan Palcy, a South African woman, and it features a fine cast which includes Donald Sutherland, as a well-off white South African (you thought, perhaps, he played a Bantu?), Janet Suzman, as his wife, Jurgen "Das Boot" Prochnow, as an evil police investigator, Zakes Mokae as a black "freedom fighter" (there must be a better term, but bear with me), and Marlon Brando as a barrister with integrity.

Like last year's fine *A World Apart*, the film is a chronicle of one person's growing awareness of the situation in South Africa. In *A World Apart*, that person was a young girl; in *A Dry White Season*, it is an adult—Sutherland—who is educated in the racist ways of his country. This is an interesting possibility, since an adult is more likely to resist new knowledge than a child, but it does pose an important question; how did he live for 40 odd years without gaining some clue about the treatment of blacks in South Africa? Unfortunately, the film does not answer, or address, this

problem.

Sutherland gets thrust into things when his black gardener's son is arrested for participating in a demonstration; in fact, he is killed by the police. The father, with Sutherland's assistance, tries to find out the truth; he is then arrested, tortured, and killed. Sutherland helps the gardener's wife to take the case to court; she is represented by Brando (who has reached girth of Wellesian proportions), who is known for his liberal leanings. They lose the case.

Sutherland's involvement in the case causes him to lose his job, his wife, and his blissful ignorance. Once he knows the truth, he cannot go on living with it, unlike his vaguely sinister and Germanic wife who is quite honest about her prejudice; "It's us or them," she tells her husband. All the while, Mokae is leading Sutherland deeper and deeper into the freedom movement, and the police, led by the definitely Germanic and undeniably sinister Prochnow, are closing in on them.

So, what's the point? Racism is bad. Apartheid is evil and immoral. Very valid, very important points. But the problem is translating these lofty ideals into gripping cinema, and, while the film succeeds in holding one's interest and engaging one's sympathies, it cannot get over the fact that it is blatantly manipulative. I don't like being manipulated, even for a good cause. Fortunately, there is enough good in *A Dry White Season* to counter the heavy handedness, not the least of which was seeing Brando in action again.



Flesh for Lulu include (left to right): Hans Perrson, Derek Greening, Nick Marsh, Rocco Barker, and Mike Steed. Their new album, *Plastic Fantastic*, is a variety of simple rock.

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Automatic and Candleland

New records released by The Jesus and Mary Chain and Ian McCulloch
An example of a poor follow-up versus a promising comeback

The Jesus and Mary Chain
Automatic
Warner Brothers

by Mathew Gross

"Life means nothing/And all things and in nothing/And heaven, I think, is too close to hell."

Those were the opening lyrics to *Darklands*, the Jesus and Mary Chain's 1987 album of existential pop angst. It was (and is) a great album, probably one of the decades' best. Unfortunately, it left the Chain with one hell of an obstacle to hurdle. Could they top the beauty of songs like "About You," the jagged perfection of "Happy When It Rains"?

Automatic, the Jesus and Mary Chain's new album, proves that they couldn't. That's not to say that *Automatic* isn't a worthwhile purchase; it certainly flies miles above the alternative choices of pop whoredom. But coming from a band with as much talent as the Chain, it's a bit of a disappointment.

"Here comes Alice" opens everything up. The bassline sounds suspiciously like the Cars, but otherwise it is pure Jesus and Mary Chain. For those ignorant, the Chain is a schizophrenic band. They'll either dish out cacophonous walls of feedback or gentle, simple pop melodies - with very little in between. *Automatic* is

pretty clear, but that comforting (some say obnoxious) fuzz is still there.

Lyrical, the album is a terrible let down. I loved the Chain on "Kill Surf City," their first single, but it had a musical force to make up for the goofy lyrics. *Automatic* lacks that. The Chain has always been a bit repetitive, but on this album they sound almost recycled. To be fair, they do attempt a few new tricks, including a song that sounds almost like - wait for it - rap. But the intelligence is gone, for the most part. *Darklands* advocated "painting hate on the wall," but 1989 finds the Reid brothers more concerned with kicking in their television sets 9"U.V. Ray").

There are strong moments, of course. "Blues From A Gun," the first single off the album, is one. "Between Planets" is another. "Drop" (available on cassette and CD only) is a combination of acoustic guitars, airy keyboards, and tremulous vocals. It's the most beautiful song on the album, but it's less than two minutes long. But that's art, isn't it? Suggestion without fulfillment.

The highlight of the album is "Halfway to Crazy." It is yet another miraculous combination of the Chain's four guitar chords, married to the best lyrics on the album. The Reids claim that "suicide could save

me" is a hark back to the grand ol' days of '87. "Lovers/Tongue tied and tied to the tongue" is almost as good as "people die in their living rooms/but they do not need this God almighty gloom." But not quite as good.

Automatic isn't bad. In a bleaker pop landscape, it would stand out as a monument to diversity. But 1989 has seen strong releases from The Cure, New Order, James, and Morrissey, and so the half-pumped nature of *Automatic* just doesn't cut it. It's worth purchasing, but so are a number of other recent releases. If you must buy a Jesus and Mary Chain album, and you must if you really consider yourself hip, depressed, or whatever, then make it *Darklands*. Because, in the end, when I want to hear the Chain, I'll be "going to the *Darklands*/to talk in rhyme with my chaotic soul."

Ian McCulloch
Candleland
Sire Records

by Mathew Gross

The last time I saw Ian McCulloch was February, 1988, at the final Echo and the Bunnymen show in Boston. He shook around on stage like a child in the throes of electrocution. He spent the evening knocking over the stage monitors and tossing his lit ciga-

rettes at Les Pattinson, the band's bassist. Large swigs of alcohol kept disappearing down his throat. I was convinced he was falling apart. When the band broke up soon thereafter, I figured I'd been right.

Candleland, released last week, proves I was wrong. If Ian was falling apart, then he's managed to put himself back together and release a strong, ten song solo debut. His fellow Bunnymen are hardly missed.

Candleland continues right where Echo and the Bunnymen left off. There are strings galore, as well as a fair amount of synthesizers, a la Morrissey on *Viva Hate*. But Ian has basically retained the guitar-based sound that was the Bunnymen's namesake. The opening track ("The Flickering Wall") could easily be mistaken for a late Echo song. But the familiarity isn't a weakness; it's a strength. Indeed, I can't find any major flaws in the album, although devout Bunny-heads may be a bit annoyed with the drum machine used on many of the songs. But it does allow for some interesting effects, such as the exploding bass drum in "The Cape."

The songs without electronic twangs are much better, however. "Proud to Fall", the first single cut from the album, is both musically catchy and lyrically sound. The title track

gives you a "handful of remembrance/ for you to sprinkle through your life." Which is what Ian has always given us. This record, like *Songs to Learn and Sing*, will soon become a soundtrack to my memories.

The best side of the album, however, is hidden at the end of side B. "I know you well" is sad enough to please the sensitive among us. It will make you cry at the sight of your friends. Even more powerful, however, is the mellow, contemplative "Start Again." Faint, deep drums writhe with silent keyboards as Ian whispers his tears through the vinyl. An acoustic guitar call the break of day as Ian announces, "I woke up sad... and one day/ I'll come around." The string section tries to support the frail singer's revelation that "nothing dies/nothing ever dies." But then one looks at the album's cover, which reads, "In memory of Pete and Chris", and one is whisked off into McCulloch's Land of Melancholy. Surprisingly, it's quite beautiful to be there.

Candleland should be placed high on your Christmas list. There's nothing really revolutionary going on, but who wants revolution? This is a peaceful walk through familiar territory. Good for the body, good for the soul. Go get your exercise.

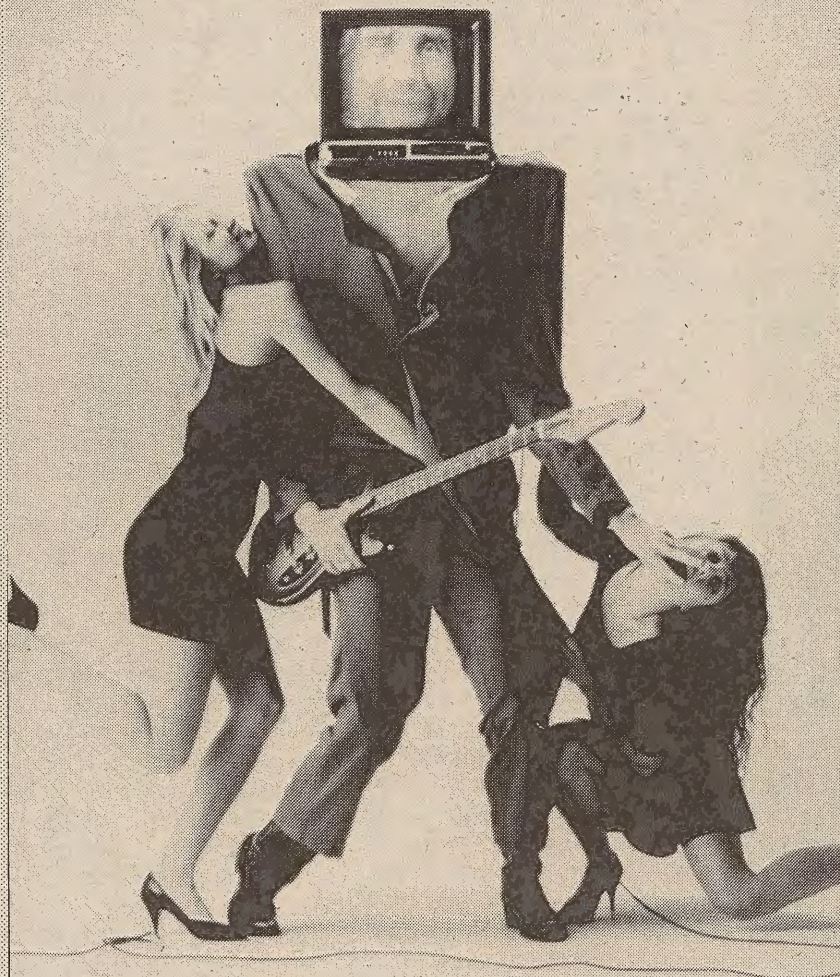
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The UNH Celebrity Series presents **Momix** (pictured at left), a modern dance show in The Johnson Theater on Sunday, November 19, at 7 p.m. Call 862-2290 for tickets and information.

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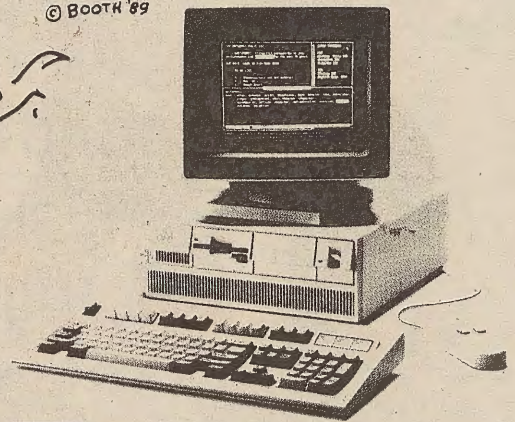
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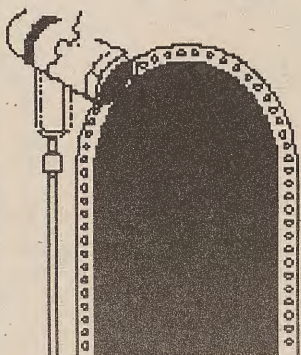


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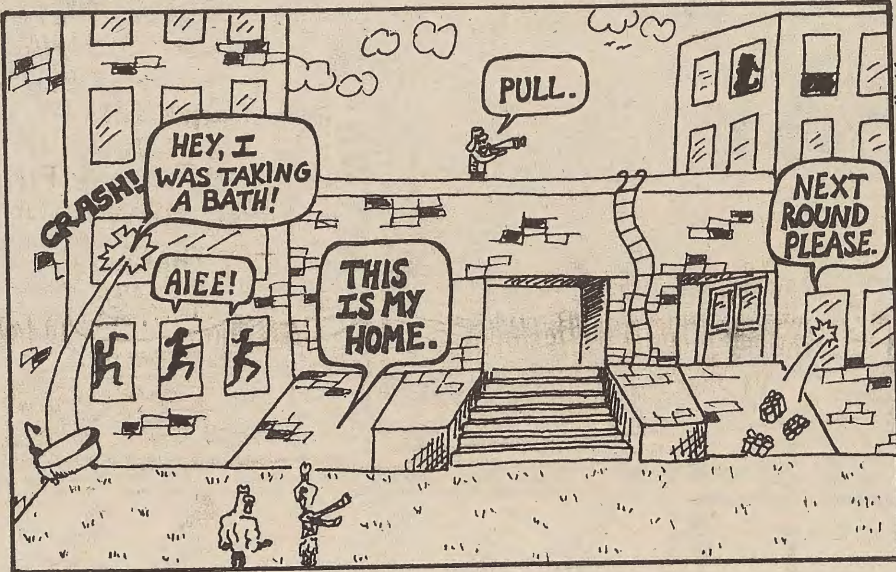
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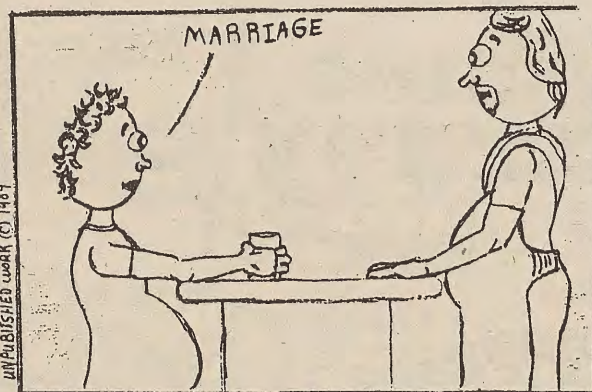
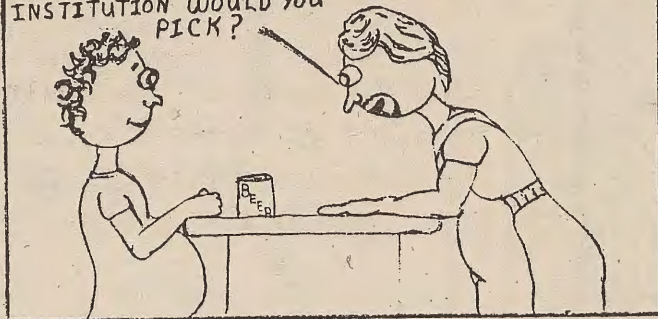
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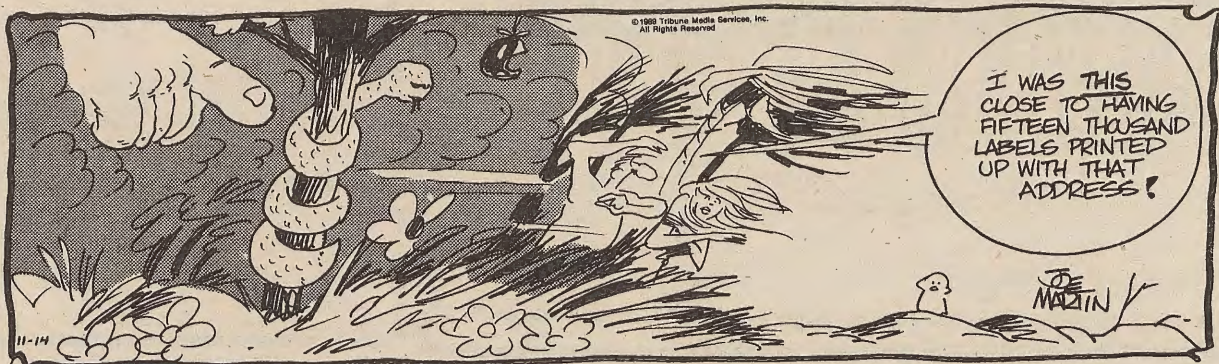
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by Joe Martin



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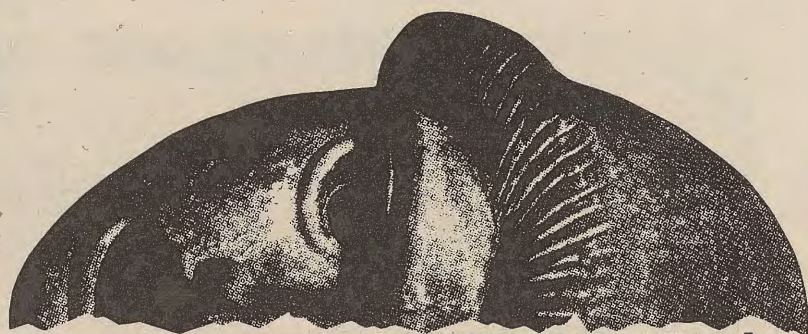
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continued from
page 3

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SENATE PAGE

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Town Council Meeting: November 30th, 7:00pm at Oyster River High School

Get Psyched for Winter Carnival! Do you have any ideas about what would make this year's extra special? If so, come share these thoughts at the next CAB meeting, this Thursday, Nov. 16, at 12:30. Go to the info desk to find out what room in the MUB it will be held in.

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Fri. 10am-12:30pm



We'd like you to voice your concerns at the Commuter-Greek Council meetings, held every Tuesday from 12:30 to 2pm in the Senate Office.

SMOKE OUT this Thursday! Try to give up smoking for the day!

Sexuality Week: November 12th - 17th

<u>Tuesday:</u> November 14	<u>Wednesday:</u> November 15th	<u>Thursday:</u> November 16	<u>Friday:</u> November 17
<i>The Sacrement of Sexuality</i> Carroll Room, MUB, 12:30 <i>Finding our Way</i> Christensen C-Tower Basement, 7:00pm	<i>Beyond Gender: A</i> Positive Focus on Female Sexuality Carroll Room, MUB, 12:00 noon <i>Hot, Sexy, and Safer</i> Granite State Room, MUB, 7:00pm Students \$2, Non-Students \$4	<i>Survivors of Incest</i> Carroll Room, MUB, 10:00am <i>A.I.D.S. Teleconference</i> Channel 11 Studio 12:00 noon- AIDS 101 Workshop 1:00pm- AIDS in College Community 4:00pm- Follow-up discussion	<i>Women in Addictive Relationships</i> Carroll Room, MUB, 12:00 noon

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321A describe and claim.

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liked the accessories. Definitely not
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Love, Sniffles

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Renee: Hope your 21st Birthday
was "memorable," although I doubt
it! I love you! - sue B.

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JULIE T.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! YOU'RE AN
INCREDIBLE LITTLE SISTER. GET
PSYCHED. I AM !!! MUCH LOVE,
YOUR

KD BIG SIS

CLP - MY OLD NEMESIS,
WE MEET AGAIN.
BUT THIS TIME THE
ADVANTAGE IS MINE.
I LOVE YOU INFINITELY
MUCH!

-ME

TO BITCH:
6 weeks left, what are you worried
about? It's about time you mixed
BUSINESS with PLEASURE!!
LET'S SCOOP!
Love, Lusty Bed Wench and Wench.

TO ASSISTANT COACH M. B. -
CUTE SMILE.
NICE EYES.
GREAT BUNS.
HOT BODY.
SWEET GUY.
MARRIED ?! ??
My loss - an admirer from across
the hall.

-K

To the tall, dark and handsome guy who works at Stillings: Want to go to the computer cluster this weekend?
Love ya, Guess who?

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I LOVE YOU! YOU'RE THE BEST . . . AND . . . YOU KNOW HOW TO HAVE FUN!
TIFFANY

CATHY - OINK! OINK! HI BIG SIS . . . WHEN CAN WE GO FOR MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES? I WANT MY CHAMPAGNE! THANK FOR BEING SO SWEET! I LUV YA! TIFFANY
KA KA KA KA KA KA KA

Tiffany Ryder: I'm so psyched you're my little sister!! Be prepared for fun times to come. Oink Oink!!
Love your Big

Sis: Cathy

Terri- Are you sure it was his ankle and not his thigh? From the Busch Haters.

To the turd who kicked my roommate over: First, she was too good for you in the first place. Second, I know you lasted 7 seconds. Third you suck c—k in hell!

To my incredibly awesome friends: Debbie, Paula, Linda, Denise, Michelle R., Maris and Marigau - Thanks for making my homecoming exciting and bearable. You guys are definitely the best. IC lives. love + hugs + kisses Chris

Debbie White is cute . . . yup, she's definitely cute!!

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Hey - BUNYON, FIORE, GEERY & BRADY
So you think you are pretty cool "Big Sisters", well prove it! Be at Apt A4 equipped with: one old, clean, red shoe, box of band-aids, 4 garbage bags, a stylish bathing suit, the ace of spaces and an open mind (and mouth!) See you at 7:00 Nov 16 SHARP! All of our love, Em, Chaput, Trisha & Jen

WE HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT BIRTHDAY MO. SORRY THIS IS SO LATE!

To the 2 faithful female patrons of Nicks;
If you enjoyed my shower show & my towel technique, you should see some of my other techniques. Make sure you are there for my next show. By the way, who are you? You know me.

Embarassed

ITALIAN,
OR SHOULD I SAY LEGS?
Cooking was great, and racketball was fun. I wish you could hurry

and turn 21. I'm a poet & you didn't know it. Let's do Boston! Keep smilin' looser

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY MO MO! Love, your roomies and the mustard house.

Bob, thanks for washing your feet before you went to bed. We would have died by asphyxiation if you didn't, and that's not a good way to go. But next time, empty the tub.

So you want to be FAMOUS?? Come to Open Mike Night at the Devine Niche on November 17th. If you're interested in performing or just helping organize future Coffee Houses please call Amy Skinder at 862-2148 or stop by at Randall Hall Apt. 131.

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Bob and Kim. Where did you two go at 4 am anyway?

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Whoever stole the poster stand for the New Hampshire's distribution stand in the MUB - please return it! We need it back! No questions asked. Please return to rm 110B.

So yeah, where were you two anyway??? HUH??? What was so important at four in the morning?

Yes, it's another fun and free evening of entertainment at the Devine Niche Coffee House! Friday, November 17 We will have an OPEN MIKE NIGHT. You can come and be entertained or entertain yourself. If interested in performing please call Amy Skinder at 862-2148.

Shannon Flaherty - Hope you enjoyed the weekend. You're the best big sister! I love ya and Alpha Phi - Love Wendie

Hey Jefe & the 6th, you guys did GREAT! Semi-Finals Here You Come! I'll be there! With Love, Your Fan Amy!

A presentation and open discussion

on Crossdressing and Transsexualism will be given on November 15, 6:00, Conant 101. Come listen!

Terri-- Beware of strange men's ankles in the big city. Or was that his ankle?

And Tony rode off into the sunset on his horse-like duck. The end.

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Can you never study when you want to? Are you never getting any sleep? Check out Huddleston for next semester! It's a great place to live!

Bobby - Happy belated birthday, sweetheart! (sorry the first message didn't get in!)
I love you - Michele

V, Let's share an apple. K

To the guy on the Harley-Davidson (Sportster?) that I saw last Monday in front of the Dairy Bar around noon. I want to meet you. Please write Julie, - Durham P.O. Box 787 (and no, it was not Wade, I already know him)

S-
In the many years I've known you, you've always looked upon the world with the eyes of a child; full of wonder and trust. When you looked into my own eyes with those deep blues and asked me to marry you, I didn't know what to say. Let me hold you close and let you know that I've never wanted anything as much as I want this.
I do.

Laura- Thanks for stopping over last night at 2:30 am! It was awesome to see you since I wouldn't have otherwise. Ready for a fun weekend with Alice and Michael? Let's hope Mummy and Daddy approve! (and forget the Eaton lame-os like Matt L.) Oh, thanks for poking me in the eye also!
-Cambells soup boy

Seriously Karen, Andrea and Rita. Are you still alive? If you are, you are all jerks. HO HO HO. No only kidding. Will I see you before graduation????????????????

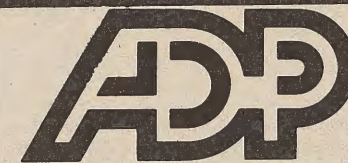
And baby fishmouth is sweeping the nation? No I don't think so.

Stu, you are really looking good!



HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, MOBIFF!

Love, Jules, Sue, Dee, Kimmy, Jen, & T.



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YANKEE FORECASTS

Due to this column's unprecedented success, (luck) so far this football season, and because this Friday will be the column's last 'stab' at 'predictions' for 1989, the following will be added: "As previously noted, if this column 'misses' more than two games, \$200 will be given to UNH Athletics!"

In addition, we will add \$50 more if we fail to pick the correct winner in the UNH-U MASS finale in Amherst on the 18th.



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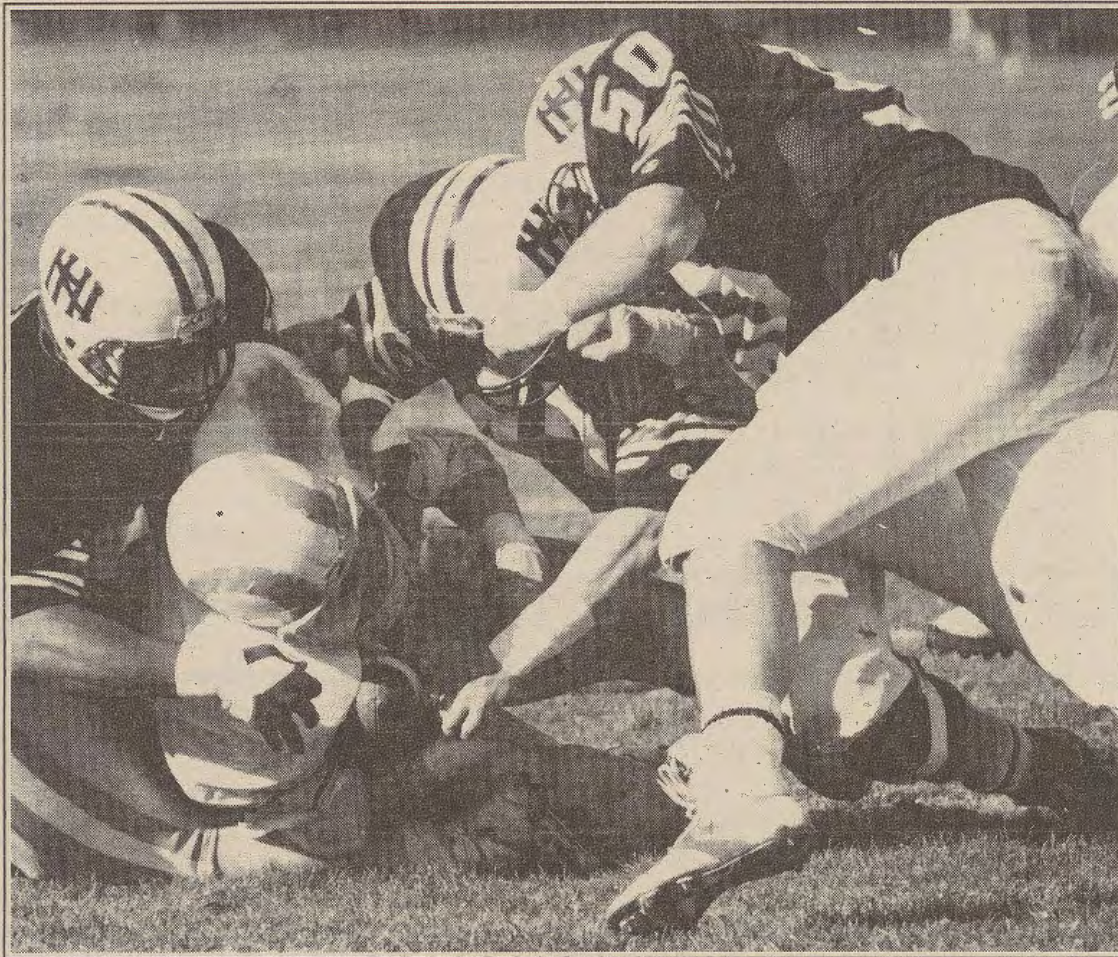
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NYNEX
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Directory



Sherm Beatty, Tom Joy, and Will Tychsen dug down deep to stop the URI Rams in their tracks in Saturday's victory (Mike Parnham photo).

Icemen drop two to Badgers

Wisconsin undefeated against UNH, 13-0

By Brian Brady

When was the last time the UNH Wildcat Hockey Team beat the University of Wisconsin Hockey Team? Never. 0-11.

After a lost weekend in the never, never land of Madison, Wisconsin, the streak, which now is 0-13, still remains as Wisconsin manhandled the 'Cats twice, 8-1 and 7-3.

The downfall for the icemen over the weekend was the third period of both games. With both games still within reach going into the third period, Wisconsin, which is ranked fourth in the country in hockey, went on the attack and turned them into laughers with five third period tallies in the first game and three in the second game.

"It was a tough weekend," conceded coach Bob Kullen. "The frustrating thing is to play two good periods both nights and then give up all those goals in the third period of both games."

Though poor performances in the third period of the series did lead to the downfall, Kullen knew the primary reason for the losses was that Wisconsin was clearly the better team.

"We got beat by a very good team that is playing well and with a great deal of confidence," he said. "At this point in our season we did not display the offense necessary to give them a challenge for a 60 minute game."

In the first game Friday night, a capacity crowd of 8,644 Badger faithfuls watched UNH goaltender Pat Szturm (33 saves for the night) shut the home team down in the first period. But the Badgers came back in the second period with three unanswered goals by Sean Hill (5:28), John Parker (15:58), and Steve Rohlik (18:29).

Matters only got worse for Szturm and the 'Cats when Wisconsin scored four more unanswered goals in the third period before senior defenseman Chris Grassie scored the first UNH goal at 16:51, to cut the Badger lead to 7-1. A goal by

Wisconsin's Don Granato in the final minute of play made the final 8-1.

Wisconsin opened the scoring in the first period of the second game on a power play goal by Gary Shuckuk at 11:33. Instead of letting the game get away from them though, the 'Cats came back and tied the game on David Aiken's first goal of the season at 2:53 of the second period. Greg Klym assisted on the goal.

The Badgers countered by netting two quick goals on goaltender Pat Morrison (25 saves) just 35 seconds apart at 9:14 and 9:49 of the period to give them a 3-1 lead.

Joe Flanagan brought the 'Cats to within a goal with a power play goal at 15:41 of the second to make the score 3-2. But that was as close as the 'Cats would come to upsetting the Badgers as Wisconsin took control of the game again on a late second period goal by Doug MacDonald and three third period goals.

"That wasn't a 7-3 game," Kullen said. "It's 4-2 with 11 minutes left and we are scrapping and coming close to scoring the goal that would make the score 4-3, and then they score goals five, six and seven."

Grassie scored his second goal in two nights and his second of the year at 18:55 of the third to make the final 7-3, Wisconsin.

Even though Kullen did not want to make any excuses for the losses, he did realize that playing without rightwings Chris Winnes (broken ankle) and Savo Mitrovic (deep thigh bruise) hampered the team's offensive output significantly.

"I don't think you can judge our team because this is not the team you'll see in January," Kullen said. "We are missing our two top right wings. We would have been happy with a split."

With their record now at 2-3 (1-0 in Hockey East), the hockey team will travel to Boston University for a 7:00 Wednesday night game before returning home for a game against Northeastern Saturday night.

UNH ATHLETE of the WEEK!

Week Of: Nov. 14th

PRESENTED
BY



Name: Tim Byrne

Sport: Football

- New Hampshire Cornerback Tim Byrne

Wins Gold Helmet-

University of New Hampshire senior cornerback Tim Byrne has been named the winner of the Coca-Cola Gold Helmet, significant of the outstanding performance in New England. Byrne was also named Yankee Conference an co-ECAC defensive player-of-the-week.

Byrne, of Colwyn, Pa., picked off three passes and recovered a fumble to lead UNH to a 25-0 win over Rhode Island. It was the seventh straight win for the Wildcats. Byrne recovered a fumble at the URI 18, which led to a Wildcat score. His first interception came in the end zone, his second came at the UNH 15, preserving the shutout. The Wildcats limited URI to 167 yards rushing, and 62 yards passing. The Rams completed just eight of 35 passes.

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Look for the "Athlete of the Week" every
Tuesday, ONLY in the New Hampshire.

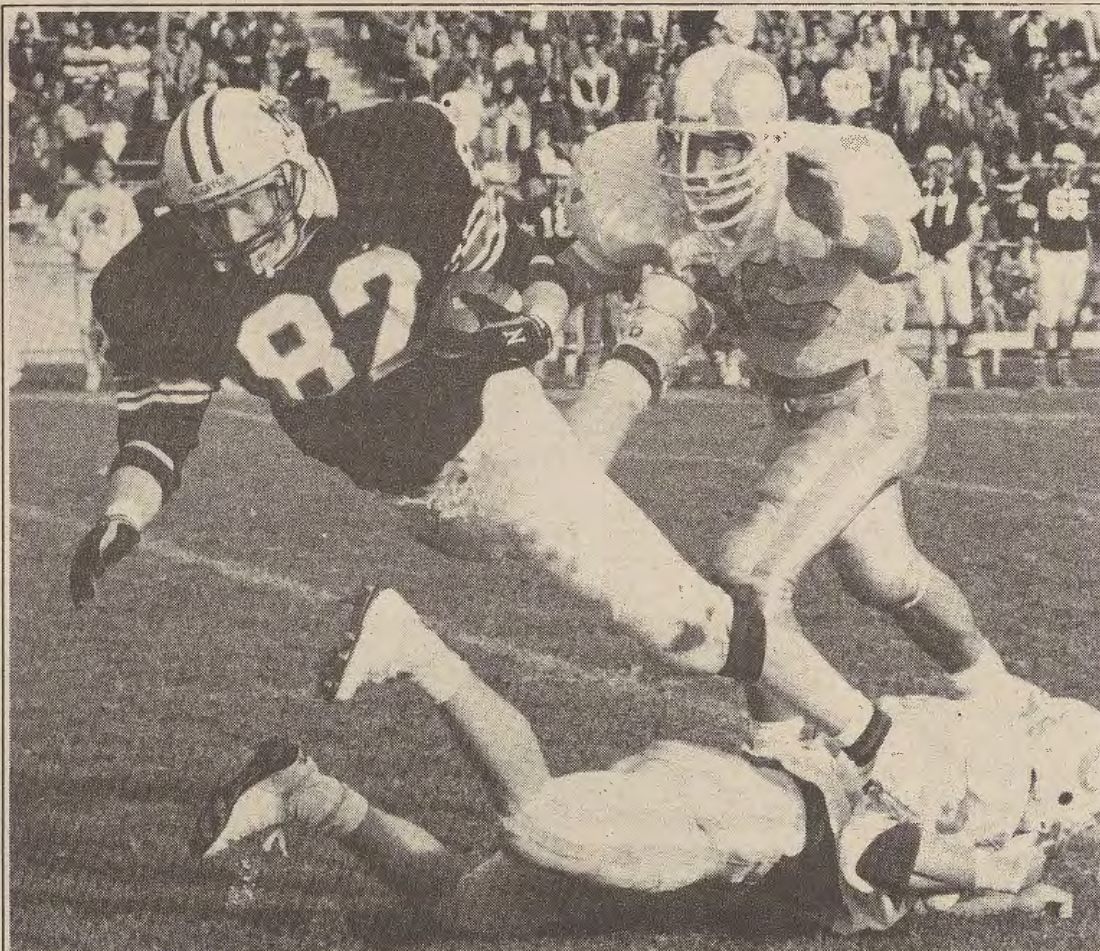


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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

By Jeff Novotny

UNH now has a 38-22-5 advantage over Rhode Island in the history of the rivalry... The Wildcats will attempt to extend their winning streak to eight next week at UMass. The 1950 squad was the last to win eight straight in one season. That team was the Yankee Conference Champion... **Ryan Jones**, UNH's leading interceptor with seven, left the game after the third quarter with a sprained knee. He was hit hard after catching a punt on the last play of the third quarter. "I probably should have called a fair catch on that one," said Jones. His status is uncertain for next week... **Tim Byrne** had three interceptions in one game for the second time in his career. He also did it last year in the 58-7 pasting of Villanova... **Chris Braune** caught his 24th career touchdown pass, eclipsing Curtis Olds' school record. It was Braune's 36th straight game with a catch, extending his own UNH record... Ford went over 100 yards rushing for the fifth straight game. He needs 93 more yards this year to join Bill Burnham and Andre Garron as the only Wildcats to rush for 1000 yards in a season... The shutout Saturday was the 'Cats first since a 1985 demolition of Bucknell, 58-0... It's the first time they held an opponent under 100 yards passing since they did it to Northeastern in 1985...



Rob Spittel had an outstanding game on Saturday, reaching personal season highs with eight catches and 85 yards receiving (Mike Parnham photo).

Rec Sports Results

Soccer Champions

Men's major: Lambda Chi Mealtime

Men's minor: Smith Internationals

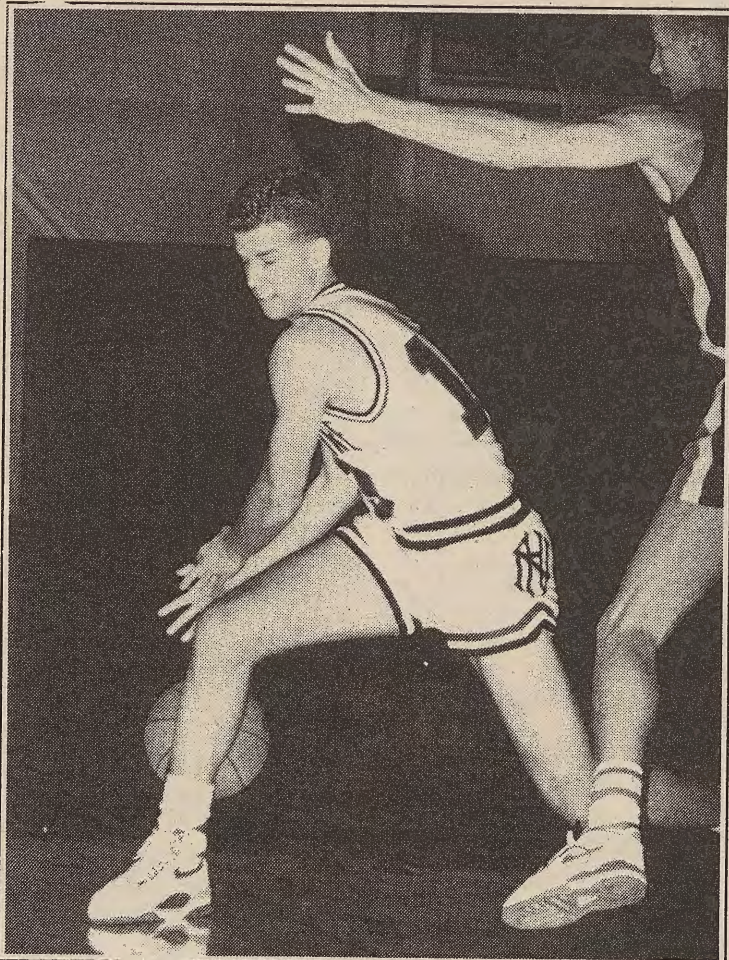
Women's: Christensen

Co-Rec Bowling

1. UNH Alleycats
2. Acacia
3. HUD Pins

Co-Rec Volleyball

1. O.C. Good Guys
2. UAC Untouchables
3. Stoke Volleyball Buffs



The 'Cats looked sharp, dogging the moves of the Icelandic team (Mike Parnham photo).

FOOTBALL continued from p. 32

The Wildcats caught a big break to set up their second score. A Dwayne Gordon punt was fumbled by the Ram's Chris Pierce and 'Cat cornerback Tim Byrne pounced on it at the URI 18.

It took only 29 seconds and two plays, a Carr to Spittel 11-yard pass and a seven yard touchdown run by Ford, to give the 'Cats a 13-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, the Rams put together an impressive drive, controlling the ball for nearly 10 minutes. The 18 play drive, in which the Rams got as close as the UNH 12, finally stalled when a Kevin Neville pass was tipped by Wildcat linebacker Will Tychsen and intercepted by Byrne in the end zone.

In the first half, the Ram's ability to move the ball was keyed by tailback Chris Poirer. At halftime he had already gained 64 yards on 13 carries. Many of his yards were coming on a play in which he ran toward the line, then quickly broke outside for good yardage.

The Wildcats made the needed adjustments at halftime and held Poirer to 19 yards in the second half.

"We were over-pursuing in the first half," said Bowes. "We were thinking it was an inside play, and when he'd break outside, there would be nobody there. In the second

half, the guys responsible for outside zones took care of that play."

The second half developed into a turnover-fest. Each team gave the ball away on turnovers five times in the second half.

Byrne, who had three interceptions (two on tipped balls) and a fumble recovery said, "I think today we were just in the right place at the right time."

With five minutes gone in the third quarter, Wildcat cornerback Ryan Jones was in the right place at that particular time, and as a result set up the offense in great field position.

On second down from his own four, Neville decided to pass his way out the hole. Instead, he made a poor pass, which Jones picked off at the 13-yard line.

Two plays later, Carr hit a wide open Perry in the end zone from 12 yards away to make it 19-0.

Chris Braune hauled in a Carr pass at the URI 15, (he broke a tackle and dove into the end zone for his UNH record-breaking 24th career touchdown catch) to complete a 25-yard scoring strike to give UNH a 25-0 lead with 1:51 left in the third quarter. The game was over for all intents and purposes.

The fourth quarter alone saw six turnovers, but neither team could score.

The Wildcat defensive

front constantly pressured back-up quarterbacks Steve Monaco and Steve Holland. The two passed a combined 17 times in the fourth quarter, completing three passes to Wildcat defenders and two to Ram receivers.

"I saw two different games out there today," said Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin. "In the first half we played hard. In the second half, I don't know what happened."

By the fourth quarter, UNH was resting its starters for next week's game. The reserves, including back-up quarterback Matt Griffin, played most of the fourth quarter.

"We're already thinking about UMass a lot," said Beatty. "They beat us last year 64-42. We're not going to let that happen again. We're going to come out with fire coming out of our noses."

"We've had games (in the past years) where we had to come up with a big win and we didn't do it. The UMass game means a lot to us," admitted Spittel.

"They have nothing to lose, and we have everything to gain," added Ford. "We're going to go out and play hard. We'd like to get revenge from last year."

"It would be nice to get a big victory and sit back and see what happens," said Jones.

Write sports! Call 862-1490

Sports

UNH hoopsters capture win from Icelandic Olympic Team, 82-63

Height plays a key factor in 'Cats favor

By Keith Rogers

The UNH men's basketball team under first year coach, Jim Boylan, opened the '89-90 basketball season with an 82-63 exhibition win over the Icelandic Olympic Team.

Although it would be tough to compare the Icelandic team with some of UNH's future tournament opponents such as Providence College, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and Long Beach State, UNH beat a team who, the next night, proceeded the knock off Northeastern, one of the favorites to win the North Atlantic Conference.

UNH was led by returning letterman Eric Thielan (25 points and 21 rebounds) and freshman Pat Manor (22 points and seven rebounds), while Iceland was paced by announcing nightmares Gujon Skulason (16 points) and Guomunder Bragason (12).

The 'Cats started out slowly in the first half, trailing by five points three minutes into the game, but then their superior height advantage began to take its toll. Keith Carpenter and Pat Manor hit on respective layups to set the tempo for the rest of the game. UNH took the lead with 13:28 to go in the first half and never relinquished it.

The hometown team out rebounded the Icelandic squad 60-37 and out shot their opponent 42% to 32% from the field.

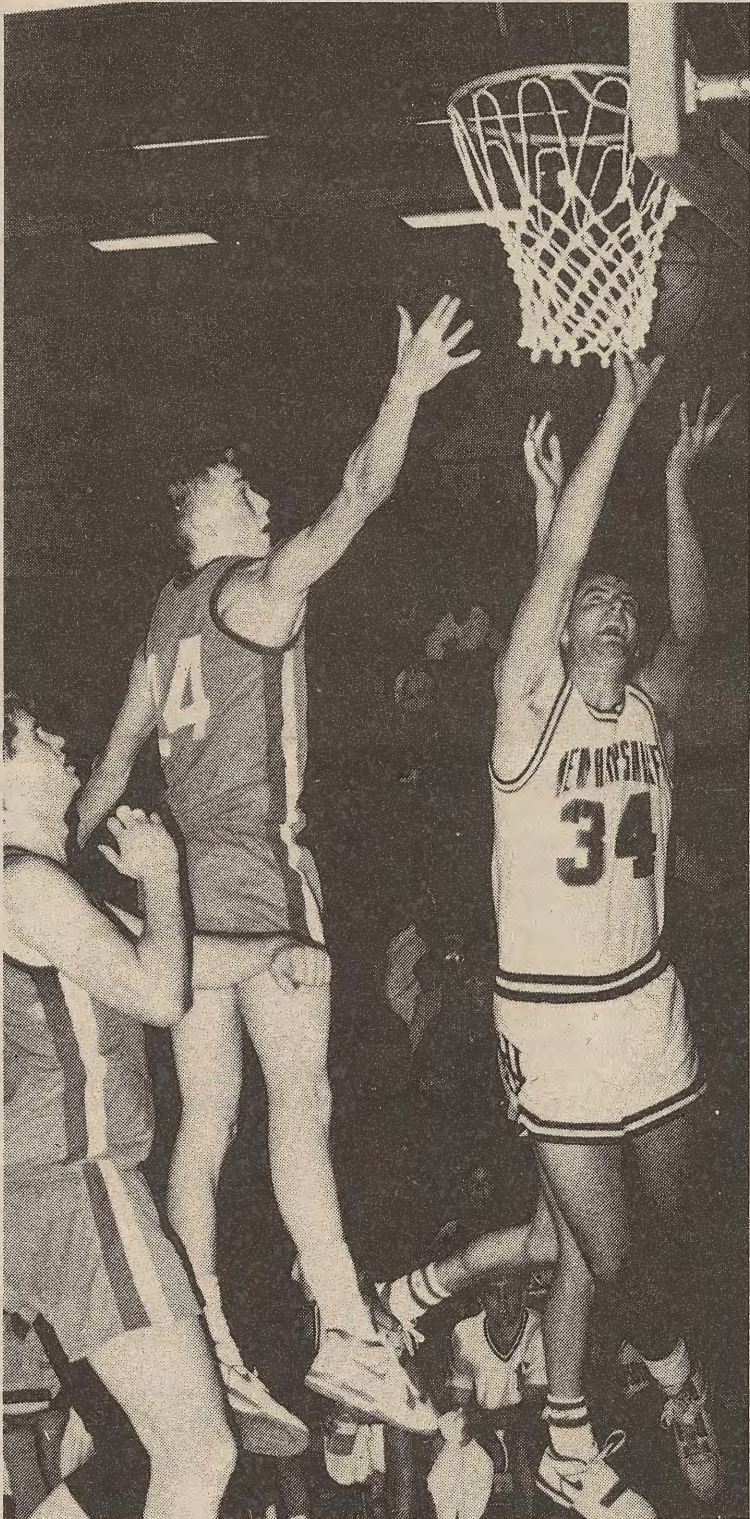
The Icelandic team looked to the outside shot for most of the game due to UNH's height advantage and converted on only six of 20 field goal attempts from three point land.

The Iceland team was not without its inside chances however. But they failed to convert on many easy fast break opportunities. UNH coach Jim Boylan believed that this was one of the this was one of the keys to the game.

"I thought our team had some bright spots, but our defensive transition was quite poor and fortunately for us, the other team didn't make the easy shots," said Boylan.

Manor's exceptional play came as no surprise to Boylan.

"Pat's played well in practice, and we knew if given the opportunity to play in a game situation, he would continue



UNH used height to their advantage over the Icelandic Olympic team, bringing in the win (Mike Parnham photo).

to play up to his potential," said Boylan.

One of the major questions concerning this year's hoop team is how well are the veteran players responding to the change in coaching philosophy between former coach Gerry Friel and new coach Boylan.

Boylan believes that the team is coming along nicely, but they are not yet where they need to be as far as learning new offenses and defenses and

running them with complete effectiveness.

"It's like having a whole team of freshman," he said. "It's a painstaking process to get people to go the way we want them to go."

UNH's next game is against tourney host Providence College in the Fleet Classic on Friday November 24. Providence is a member of the powerful Big East conference and will be an extremely tough opponent for the Wildcats.

1-AA National Rankings

1. Georgia Southern 10-0
2. Furman 9-1
3. Stephen F. Austin 9-1
4. Holy Cross 9-1
4. Idaho 8-2
6. Montana 9-2
7. Appalachian State 8-2
8. Maine 9-2
9. South Western Missouri State 8-2
10. Eastern Kentucky 8-2
11. William and Mary 7-2-1
12. Middle Tennessee State 7-3
13. Yale 8-1
14. Grambling 8-2
15. Western Kentucky 6-4
16. UNH 7-2
17. Youngstown State 8-3
18. Northern Illinois 7-3
19. Alcorn State 7-2
20. Boise State 6-4

There will be 16 teams in the 1-AA tournament. The tournament field will be picked Sunday, after the weekend games.

'Cats pounce on URI Rams, 25-0 UNH wins seventh straight

By Jeff Novotny

At times their play was lackadaisical. At other times, it was downright sloppy. But the Wildcats of New Hampshire played well enough to knock off the Rhode Island Rams, 25-0, Saturday at Cowell Stadium to keep the playoff quest alive.

The win extended the 'Cats winning streak to seven games and kept alive their quest of gaining a bid to the Division 1-AA playoffs. The Wildcats haven't been in post-season play since the 1976 team won the Yankee Conference championship.

Saturday, it was a combination of big-play defense and a hard-nosed offense that enabled the 'Cats to easily handle the 3-7 Rams. The defense forced eight turnovers and held three URI quarterbacks to 62 net yards passing.

Last week, Villanova drove inside the UNH 20-yard line five times and didn't score a touchdown. This week, the 'Cat defense stopped the Rams from scoring a single point after URI had the ball inside the UNH 20 on three occasions.

"We play a bend but don't break defense," said UNH noseguard Sherm Beatty. "The more yards they get on us, the more fired up we get."

On offense, tight end Rob Spittel, a quiet but solid performer all year, caught eight passes for 85 yards. Tailback Norm Ford contributed 105 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Spittel's eight catches and

85 yards receiving were both personal season highs.

"Each week a different receiver steps forward for us and has a big day," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "Today, Rob had a great day getting open and making the catches."

"Rob made a lot of great reads out there today," said UNH quarterback Mark Carr. "He had one of the best games I've ever seen a tight end have."

"I'm not going to try to take away passes from the big play guys like (Chris) Braune and (John) Perry," said the 6'3", 240 pound tight end. "I'm satisfied with the 10 yarders and the first downs."

For Ford, it was his fifth straight game over 100 yards rushing.

"We just look to get Norm a gap and he'll pop right through it," said Spittel. "He runs so hard all the time. He never lets up."

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and in business-like fashion drove 63 yards in 11 plays for an early 7-0 lead. Carr (17-31, 236 yards, two TD's) completed four out of five passes on the drive. Ford went untouched around left end from the one-yard line for the touchdown.

"After we scored, I had a sense we might let up, thinking that this team was a pushover," said Carr. "So I tried to keep us up, keep us going to avoid a let-down. And we played pretty well."

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